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### SUGAR REFINERS.

Troubles.

NEW YORK, March 23 .- The Jour-

nal of Commerce says: It may be stated on excellent authority that the most serious negotiations that have thus far been attempted having in view the termination of the been in progress for a week or more These negotiations have been conducted by Mr. James H. Post of B. H Howell, Son & Co. agents of the Molting under the American Sugar Reme what the real difference is be ween

fining Company's prices. The conferences that have been held here is Mr Shingle's pronunciamento during the progress of the negotiations have been largely informal and have not, it is understood, been attended officially by representatives of the interested parties. They have, however, Organization of a Republican Party been attended by friends of the several interests of sufficient importance to justify the assertion that had any There having been considerable disagreement been reached it would have received considerable weight with the cussion and apparent misunderstandrefiners themselves.

### MANY LIVES SAVED.

In almost every neighborhood there is some one whose life has been saved by Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, or who has been cured of chronic diarrhoea by the use of that medicine. Such persons make to the League but to the Republicans and a wagon with arms and ammunia point of telling of it whenever opportunity offers, hoping that it may be the means of saving other lives For ale by all druggists and dealers Benson Smith & Co., Lad., agents for H I

The barks Alden Besse and Diamond of March. The Alice Cooke and Dia-discussion, with the result that the folmond Head left on the 7th of March lowing resolution was adopted: and the Transit on the 13th

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It Begins to Boil In Honolulu.

His Little Fling.

whether the new party had better be called Republican, Democratic or Non-Partisan, the Murrayites, in the course National Executive Committee, had auof their caucus last week, decided to thority to call, and at said convention call it Republican. So it will be Re- organize your Territorial League by publican until further notice. Captain electing a president, secretary, treas-Murray, it is understood, is a good suggested an organizer, and at the Democrat, but that is not going to same time adopt a constitution. stand in the way of his being useful to the country or the country being useful the general scheme which the National the country or the country being useful League expects me to follow consists to him. Tonight at Murray Hall the in the forming of separate clubs clans will get together and throw off throughout the Islands, which shall some oratory. Whether there will be hold a convention at some future time.



### T. B. MURRAY

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as Tim is a great stickler for harmony and as the police will be on hand, the chances are that Republicanism will get out of the hall with a whole skin.

Of course there will be dissenters.

them since its earliest days-way back before it was called the American League even. Will E. Fisher has already boited because the party strained so hard at the Democratic donkey before swallowing the Republican elephant. R. W. Shingle comes out in a etter below to show why the organization of a Republican party is prema-Negotiations Going on to End Their ture. Perhaps both will be on hand tonight to have their say. And there are

Politics in the Democratic camp is not particularly lively, but it will be if as he says he will, to organize the party. Clarence was always a Republican having in view the termination of the in the old days and the hardshell Demtroubles of the Sugar refiners, have ocrats, men like Dr. McGrew and Wm. C. Wilder, are not likely to accept his eadership without a protest.

Editor Testa is figuring on making Howell, Son & Co. agents of the Mol-like Independent the great Democratic lembauer and National Refineries organ of Hawaii. He thinks he will These refineries were virtually the on- have the field all to himself. To make ly independent refineries before the ready for the responsibility, Mr. Testa Arbuckles and Doscher entered the is doing a lot of quiet pipe-laying to the field and were operated apparently un-der a tacit understanding which allow-and I," he said the other day, "have should be care to inquire. ed the two refineries named to obtain been talking the thing over and we what they considered a fair share of think our best lay is to be Democratic the business without, as a rule, cut- And say' Just between ourselves, tell

a Democrat and Republican?" To return to the Murray proposals,

### R. W. SHINGLE EXPLAINS.

Is Premature. To the Republicans of Honolulu:

ing, as evinced by the recent proposed of the last proclamation that I have Republican organization in Honolulu, in connection with the League of Republican Clubs and the authority which I have from that body, it seems to me timely to make a statement to the Republicans, outlining my attitude and ment from Springfontein has occupied what I consider to be my duty, not only Smithfield, where some Transvanlers of the Islands as a whole,

Since annexation was first assured ands upon the immediate necessity of party organization. In the early part of last year there was a strong feeling among a great many that there should be no delay of the party formulating Head and Schooners Alice Cooke and and that it was advisable to organize Transit all arrived from San Francis-Republican clubs at once To bring to yesterday. They bring large corthis matter squarely before the people, goes of general merchandise. The Alden Besse made the fastest trip of the lot, leaving San Francisco on the 17th 1899 The matter was given the fullest

"It is the sense of this meeting that was officially reported.

no auxiliary body of the Republican party be formed prior to the formation of the general Republican party in these Islands, and, further, that the time for the formation of such general Republican party has not yet arrived."

There can be no question about the regularity of this meeting and it was

thoroughly representative.

In response to a letter written him by a Honorulu Republican concerning tunmediate organization, Secretary D. H. Stine of the National Republican League, wrote me the following, outlining the manner in which our local Republicans should obtain representa-

tion in the League: C. J. FALK.

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IIII IVIUITAL J NEW PART Pad held a meeting, the purpose of which was to organize a Republican club to be a part of instructions as to how they skipped proceed.

R. W. Shingle Explains His Position ceed.

an League into the National League that all that remained for the Republicans of the Island to do was to proceed After cogitating for awhile as to and organize clubs, these clubs send the the new party had better be delegates or representatives to a Territue of your position as member of the urer, an executive committee, and I

It is evident from this letter that Under these circumstances it would be impossible as well as unjust to the National League and to the Republicans of the Islands, for me to recognize any one club as representing the National League in Hawaii.

The National League has entrusted a responsibility in me which I would gladly transfer and shall relinquish at the first Territorial convention, but its is incumbent upon me to make such a You transfer in a manner that will be satis-ent. factory to the League and to all the Republicans in the Islands.

I consider the resolution passed at the meeting held on March 9, one year ago, as binding upon me both as a Republican and a representative of the League. Therefore, I cannot take any steps toward organization until the general Republican party has been established by the calling of a Territorial convention, which is to send a delegate to the National Republican Convention to be held in Philadelphia this "sum-

i might further add that the resolution of last year indicates, and the present prevailing sentiment through-Congress, becomes oper R. W. SHINGLE

Honolulu, April 2d.

## TIM MURRAY ANSWERS.

Tim's party has always been full of He Replies to a Recent Correspondent of This Paper.

Editor Advertiser -- An article appears in the "Adver.iser" of this mornang, questioning the authority of myself or others to organize a Republican Party for these Islands. Permit me to in the word "Republican," but that any body of qualified voters of Republican sympathies are entitled to appro-Ciarence W. Ashford comes down here, priate the name for their use, and by so doing acquire a qualified property therein, always provided that they are the first in the field. The above is the position taken by the "National Republican" and all other political par-

It is very evident, from your corresauthority, that he has confounded the 'National Republican Party" with the "National Republican League," and

A call is about to issue for a Repubhean mass meeting, and I hope that my "Republican" friend and all others of like sympathies will attend. Full. and free speech to all.

T B MURRAY Honolu'u April 2, 1900

### Many Boers Surrendering.

LONDON, March 22,-Lord Roberts date of March 21st as follows:

"So many burghers have expressed a desire to surrender under the terms sent some columns in various directions to register their names and take over their arms.

"A cavalry brigade has gone to the tion were captured. The Scots Guards are at Edenburg and Reddersburg. there has been an honest difference of General Clements' brigade is marching opinion among Republicans of the Isi- hither by way of Philipopolis and Fauresmith."

### Australian Infected Ports.

MELBOURNE, March 21 .-- Sydney. capital of New South Wales, and Adelaide, capital of South Australia, have been declared intected with the bubonic plague

SYDNEY, (N S. W.), March 21.-Two deaths from bubonic plague oc-

Reports on Interior Department.

Three New Fire Stations are Provided For -- Fire Appropriation Passed--Zerbe's Claim.

reedings yearday was centered largely upon the appropriation of \$20,000 Ka-ne. "It seems to me that the bill
must take some course of investigation in the Council It is a new matter althe carrying on of the work of the Court of Claims. Considerable discus- ferred to the Finance Committee emphatically pointed out that the fee teading ablty the poor people, who have the plague. smallest claim, would receive less in the end than they were entitled to.

State to order shortly after 3 o'clock, ment of the Court, but the purport of the following Councilors answering: it is that the Executive appoint five the roll call: Robertson, Allen, Ena, commissioners to adjudicate fire losses, Kennedy, Bolte, Jones, Gear, Achi, and to have the Council of State make Kauiukou, Nott, Robinson, Isenberg an appropriation of money for exand Robinson. Ministers Mott-Smith, penses in conformity with Hawaiian Young, Damon and Cooper were pressiaw." Young, Damon and Cooper were pres-

The minutes of the preceding meet ing were read and approved

Young read the Executive Council's action in regard to refunding \$300 to the full amount of his license fee.

would probably be on a self-support- have lost. In consequence, I am not after the same is filed, except on agreewould be asked.

Council.

Jones moved and Isenberg seconded, as suggested, would be the more approinform my "Republican" friend that the act be passed as read Rob-priate committee, and I make a motion no person has any absolute property ertson asked to what date the appro. to that effect." priation would carry the camp Mr
Young replied that the camps were the bill to the fractiary Committee, ready to be self-supporting. At present was lost. The motion to refer the they were in sore need of money, being same to the Finance Committee was necessary for the paying-off of the asment

cii to appropriate \$20,000 for the Court Committee on Interior Appropriations of Clairs expenses" Mr. Damon then read Special Act No. 7, appropriating faid on the table and taken up with \$20,000 for the purpose aforesaid, the bill Carried Special Act No. 2, appropriating the bill Carried Special Act No. 2, appropriating the bill Carried Special Act No. 3, appropriating the bill Carried Special Act No. 4, appropriating the bill Carried Special Act No. 4, appropriating the bill Carried Special Act No. 5, appropriating the bill Carried Special Act No. 5, appropriating the bill Carried Special Act No. 6, appropriating the bill Carried Special Act No. 7, appropriating the bill Carried Special ceedings.

President McKinley, and has received in his opinion, had no such power. his sanction. We will not ask the Council to appropriate any money for ed Carried be left to the next Legislature."

The Minister of Finance moved that the Act be passed as read.

### Plea for Poor Claimants.

Executive Council to change the rules long mount of the Court of Claims, because I no- adopted tice the government has provided attorneys for the Court of Claims. I ter, my attention has just been called, curred here to-day and one new case is given the prople who have small claims I am willing to pass the Bill,

but at the same time I think the Courcil ought to allow the Court to make the fee pro rata, according to the size of the claim. Persons who have claims for \$75 000 should not be included with claimants, poor people, who j have only a \$25 or \$50 claim. He has got to pay a lawyer if he has to pay A Court of Claims Has not make any claim at all. By this time we have dispovered that the poor people have suffered a great deal more than the rich ones."

Dole "The Council of State have no

power to change these rules, but they Five Commissioners to Begin Settlehave the right to recommend changes Kaulukou: "I also wish some infor-

mation in regard to the Court of Claims I see that Mr Magoon has been appointed as President of the Commission. I believe Mr Magoon owns much property in Chinatown, who is going to take his place when his claims are considered. He owns claims."

he is personally interested in The test will sit, however"

sion resulted over one of the rules of Damon "The bill has already rethe Court relative to the \$20 fee to be McKinley for the expenditure of this paid when each claim is filed. It was sum of money, and requires only one "I claim the Council

Kaulukou would bar out many claimants who are State should pass this bill on three too poor to advance the amount and readings instead of one, because it is hure a lawyer as well, and that in re-entirely independent of expenses of Mott-Smith "I do not remember the

exact words of the telegram from President Dole called the Council of Washington authorizing the appointment be a quorum, but all final judgments must be concurred in by three of them.

Achi moved that the bill be referred to the Judiciary Committee. In answer to a question, Mr. Dole replied that the Supreme Court had no authority under the Hawaiian law to entertain these fire claims.

September. After the license was duly issued to Bluxome, the Marshal notithe Council of State should appropriate the Council fied the Interior Department that the ate money for the Court's expenses, it license was void, because there can be seems to me as a natural consequence faut two shipping masters for the port it intended to provide the Court with of Honolulu. Bluxeme thereupon made ways and means to carry the work on. a claim to the Interior Department for It could not do without funds. I do he full amount of his license fee. not say, however, that I have agreed Damon moved that the resolution of with the policy of the Executive altothe Executive Council to the Council gether in suggesting to President Mcof State be laid on the table and taken Kinley the appointment of a Court of out the Islands is, so far as I am able to learn, that no steps toward party organization should be taken until the ganization should be taken until the Territorial law now being considered by Congress, becomes operative.

Of State be laid on the table and taken in the appropriation bill Cartonial can be appropriated by affidavits.

Claims It will be a great hardship upton a number of people in the community who have lost property through the suppression of plague, and I can action in regard to an appropriation of the suppression of plague, and I can be accompanied by affidavits.

Claims must be filed in duplicate, the suppression of plague, and I can be accompanied by affidavits.

> ing basis soon, and would cerive a in favor of the Court of Claims at all. revenue from the rent of rooms. Fur- "It seems to me the proper thing ther appropriations he did not think that the bill should go to a committee | for investigation. I don't think it ad-Special Act No 8, incorporating the visab eto go to the Judiciary Committee appropriation of \$2,500 was read, re- for the reason that lawyers are interquiring but one reading before the ested in the appointment of the Court. It seems to me the Finance Committee,

sistants and others on the pay roll made an estimate of the cost of making made an estimate of the Ludiciary buildnerded repairs to the Judiciary buildneeded repairs to the Judiciary build- This week, after a thorough cleaning ing, amounting to \$4,300. This included up, both the California and Hawaiian Damon "As you have seen by the morning paper, the Executive has apprinted a commission, or Court or doors and windows, new matting need-printed and the Western Sugar Refining Company of Corect work and the Western Sugar Refining Company of San Francisco started work. Claims, to adjudicate the losses sus- ed in nearly all the rooms, floors were It is very evident, from your correst Claims, to adjudicate the losses sus-ed in nearly all the rooms, floors were Notwithstanding the decline of the 6th pondent's reference to Mr. Shingle's tained by the recent fires, and the next in bad condition, on the outside the instant the market is still weak with step is to provide sufficient funds that cement work was in new of the symmetric ordered will carry the commission and new paint, and repairs were need- 5c, in barrels, 3 1-16c. Extra C, 4½c through for six months. Action was ed on the roof and tower. He moved Hongkong, bags, 47sc. CANADIAN REFINED, March 13th, and repairs were need- 5c, in barrels, 3 1-16c. Extra C, 4½c. Through for six months. Action was ed on the roof and tower. He moved Hongkong, bags, 47sc. CANADIAN REFINED, March 13th, and repairs were need- 5c, in barrels, 3 1-16c. Extra C, 4½c. Through for six months. step is to provide sufficient funds that cement work was in need of repairs light demand. Dry granulated, in bags, Mr Shingle will no doubt inform him, this day taken by the Executive Count that the estimates be referred to the

\$20,000 for the purpose aforesaid, the bill Carried some faint interest is shown in tariff divided as follows: \$15,000 for the Finance Department, and \$5,000 for the Executive Council in regard to the be brought down this week. There is, the Attorney-General's Department, for the employment of counsel for the Court of Claims. The items are noted in another column in the Cabinet proceedings. on the ground that the Council of prove a satisfactory purchase to pay for "This Act' said Mr Damon, "is State would have to repeal the law be- in full and keep for its dividends Many telegraphs from Bloemfontein under based upon the correspondence that fore the petition could be granted, circumstances now transpiring in rela has passed between the Executive and and furthermore the Council of State, tion to reduced duties on raw material Achi moved that the report be adopt- finers

> the payment of the claims; that will The report of the Executive Council proceedings upon the claim of Henry Sugar Crops of the World-1899-1890. Zerbe was read by Mr. Mott-Smith. The vote of the Executive Council was Total in North and South to refer the claim to the next Legislature.

Achi "I want to know if the Coun- Kaulukou "I thought that was why cil of State has the right to ask the we are here now. We are taking the lace of the Legislature"

Jones moved that the report be Total in Europe—Spain....

"In regard to the Zerbe mat

also notice that the rules require that by one of the judges who sat on the also notice that the rules require that the case, to the fact that they considered the sum of \$20 has to be paid before a case, to the fact that they considered the sum to find with the Court Sun the case was a very meritorious one case can be filed with the Court. Suppose a man has a claim of only \$25 and he has to pay this fee of \$20 to file it? This will be an injustice to them. his work. As chairman of the Commit-Besides that they will have to pay a tee of Interior I will say that the comhower's 'no. If the salaries of the mittee, in considering unpaid bills for members of the Count are to be paid 1899, found many not half so meritori-

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# Been Appointed.

ment for Property Burned by Board of Health.

A court of commissioners to adjudicate claims on account of losses of property through fires ordered by the Board of Health has been appointed by lots of land there. I don't think he Board of Health has been appointed by would have any right to sit on his President Dole. Its make-up is as follows J A Magoon, president, A. F. Doie. "He cannot sit on any matter Judd, Jr , George A. Davis, Lorrin Andrews, A. N. Kepoikai, With the Interes, in the Council of State pro- this act referred to the Council to connaming the members of the court, Pres-

powers and duties of the court and the methods of its proceedings. The order is lengthy and gives full details of the workings of the court The establishment of the court is not to be taken as an admission of the existence of liability on the Government's part, but each case is to be decided by the court, which is to have exclusive jurisdiction, and from its decisions no appeal cally lie . It will entertain claims for actual losses of property on-Claims for speculative or consequential damages or for rents, loss of the use of property, or loss of profits through the interruption of business

are not to be considered. A majority of the commissioners will A clerk is to be appointed under a bond of \$1,000, to receive any money paid into the court and to keep its records. Other employes will also be selected, including stenographers, interpreters, bailiff, janitors, etc. These employes as well as the commissioners are to receive such pay as may be pro-vided by the Council of State.

All claimants, besides attorneys at

the bar, are to be permitted to press claims. The court is to have the same action in regard to rectaining vaster's fire claims.

M. T. Bluxome, for Shipping Master's Robertson: "President McKinley the attendance of witnesses, administrates illegally issued to him last having authorized the appointment of tering oaths, punishing contempt, etc. Each claim must be brought before the court by the person who owned the property at the time of its destruction, by an itemized statement in English of the loss, the situation of the property, when and upon what consideration the claimant became interested therein, the insurance and if any steps have been taken to recover the same; each claim must state whether any proceedings

action in regard to an appropriation of the State for passage for the maintenance of Relief Camps 1 and 2.

Mr. Damon stated that the carups Mr. Damon stated that the carups an compensate the losers for what they no claim is to be heard within ten days ment

Claimants must deposit \$20 on filing each claim to cover the cost of the proceeding, but only the costs of calling claimants' witnesses shall be charged them. The court is to sit as soon as practicable in Honolulu and is to continue its sessions as long as need-

### Hawaiian Islands Exports.

The example of sagar from these Islands for week ending February 17th were 4,034 tons, and for week ending February 24th were 4,132 tons

SAN FRANCISCO, March 9th, 1900 .-

will make for the benefit of re-

.... 1,331,000 America Total in Asia Total in Australia and Polynesia, including Hawaii... 442,500

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In the above table we have aimed by the Government I believe that the ous. If it is a matter of public inter- to include the entire sugar production Council ought to see to it that justice est that these unpaid bills be paid, it of all countries of the world, including those crops which have heretofore been ignored in statistics

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# PEACE MAY BE REACHED

Boer Agents Sail for Europe.

## MR. KRUEGER NEGOTIATING

Roberts Delays His General Move ment Though There is Some Skirmishing

LOURENZO MARQUES, March 21.-A Boer peace delegation, consisting of three commissioners, has sailed for

LONDON, March 21.—A dispatch to the Morning Post from Cape Town says: The real objective point of the Boer peace delegation, which recently sailed from Lourenzo Marquez for Europe, is Russia. The delegates, Messrs. Wolmerans, Fischer and Wessels, the latter being the President of the Free State Raad, took with them all the secret incriminating documents from Pretoria, thus making it difficult to incriminate Steyn and the members of the Afrikander Bund in Cape Colony. SECRET MESSAGES FROM Krueger.

LONDON, March 22, 4, 20 a. m.—Several telegrams have passed between President Krueger and the British Government ernment, in addition to the Salisbury Krueger correspondence already published. The Foreign Office received a dispatch from Pretoria yesterday. The contents of these communications cannot yet be obtained.

So far as the military situation is concerned, there is practically no change. Lord Roberts is quietly making preparations for the next move. As necessary to a beginning Generals Gatacre and Brabant are swiftly moving from point to point in the southern districts of the Free State, dispersing or accepting the surrender of any remaining Points. maining Boers, thus insuring the safe-

ty of Lord Roberts' communications before starting toward Pretoria.

LONDON, March 22.—The Cape Town correspondent of the Daily Mail, telegraphing Tuesday, March 20th, says:

"I have just returned from Bloomfor "I have just returned from Bloemfon-tein, where I learned that no further movement is probable for three weeks as negotiations are proceeding. I failed to ascertain the nature of the negotiations or whether Sir Alfred Milner's departure from Cape Town is connected with them, but I should not be surpris-

ed if the war collapses quickly."

A dispatch to the Standard from Bloemfontein, dated Tuesday, says:
Four thousand Transvaalers from Colesberg trekked on Saturday and Sunday to the northeast, going by way of the Basutoland border. They will probably be caught at one of the

A striking feature of the advance on Bloemfontein was the abandonment of our communications with Popiar Grove. Lord Roberts, confident in the ability of his transport to meet all immediate needs of the army, deliberately left the enemy at Abraham's kraal to do what they liked. The result fully justified him. The enemy to the south were paralyzed by the boldness and ra-

A Daily Chronicle correspondent at Bloemfontein, telegraphing Tuesday, March 20th, says: "The civil govern ment has been reorganized. J A Col lins, Under Secretary of the Interior in Steyn's executive, has been appointed Landrost. Steyn is regarded as guilty of fatulty, but not influenced by nepotism. He was always Krueger's tool It has been rumored that he has reaped financial benefits from this connection, but the report is not substantiated. Mr. Fischer played the part of Steyn's Menhistopheles "

LONDON, March 22-The correspondent of the Times at Lourenzo Marques, telegraphing Tuesday, says It is reported from Pretoria that a scheme has been arranged for the amaigametton of the Transvaal and the Free State Krueger will become President of the Federated States and Steyn Commandant General of the Boer army. The flag will be the same as that of the Transvaal, with an additional orange color.

Although this story is not confirmed it is not improbable. It is a notorious fact that General Jouhert has lost the confidence of the burghers simply because from the first he refused to shut war. With all the burghers in the field formal indorsement of this rumored scheme

NEW YORK, March 21.- A Sun cable from Pretoria, March 20th 1 p. m., via Lorenzo Marquiz says. A dispatch from Kroomstadt, Orange Free State, dead March 18th, says: The Pretoria felera, commandas are here-They are in grand spires. They are ready for the enemy and are even defiantly awaiting the British advance Pro- den's Krueger and Steyn addressed a vast (am) meeting to-day. The Transvia' President made an impasstoped ap, cal to the burghers to maintain a gr in fight for freedom. He told them ; was comain that the ultimate result of the wir would be that the Boer repulse a would retain their independence despite the temporary British of ipit on of Bosmiontein

President Sean fall and President Krueger in a strong that he load the hurghers that the Pine Safe was far from conquered because its capital had been occupied by the Berryl He nformed the hurghers that England had d fin'te'v refused to allow the republis to remain independent states. Therefore all the republics had to do now was to fight to the last. President Stevn sail that in the six months the war had been going on the Boers had lost less than 100 men killed, and that the fighting was really commencing

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now. As President he warned the Free State and the Cape Dutch against State burghers not to believe Roberts' proclamation and accept his invitation to lay down their arms. He assured them that the British had failed on every occasion to keep solemn treatiethey had made.

Sir Alfred Milner, Governor of Cape Colony, Steyn declared, had publicly proclaimed that the Afrikanders would be exterminated, knowing the republies would fight to the end. He closed by urging the burghers to place their trust in God.

President Steyn's appeal aroused the burghers to a pitch of wild enthusiasm LONDON, March 23.—A special correspondent of the Times at Bloemfontein, telegraphing Thursday, says were paralyzed by the boldness and rapidity of the stroke, and Generals tion annexing the Free State to the Clements and Gatacre were enabled to Transvaal. Steyn immediately issued a counter proclamation, declaring the

The Daily News has the following from Bloemfontein, dated Wednesday It is rumored \*at Krueger and Steyn will meet at Kroonstadt, in the Orange Free State, on April 4th, to discuss the future programme. The feeling between the Transvaal and the Free State is very bitter.

### Not Wanted by Germany.

BERLIN, March 22.-In German colonial circles it is feared that after Great Britain annexes the Transvaal the Boers will trek into German Southwest Africa. Several newspapers have referred to this possibility during the last few days, plainly intimating that the Boers are not wanted, inasmuch as undesirable conditions would arise in time through the inability of Germany to grant them the degree of self-gov ornment which they desire.

### Queen Among Wounded.

LONDON, March 22.—The Queen, accompanied by the Princess Christian and attended by a large surt, visited Herbert's Palace, at woolwich, this his eyes to the inevitable result of the afternoon to see the sick and wounded it might not be difficult to secure a Immense crowds awaited the arrival of ... soldiers who are being cared for there her majesty at the station in Woolwich and lined the route to the hospital | The e were lavish decorations and unbounded enthus asm was displayed The Queen appeared to be in excellent health. She drove in an open landau ind no Not a wal hostilities through the arsenal grounds, where 20,000 employes were drawn up in line not Sig V al M nor been sent to Afriand gave her majesty a magnificent of he Mr. C. amberlain for the express all countries where the struggle began bay award, which has just been can be the cooke, Ltd. of the hospital

> On the parada ground of the garrison of state the school of ldren viewed the procession of the military wagons and sing "God Save the Queen" The orgina' flag made by some of the ladies of Pretoria on the occasion of the town's from conden March 23d, 6 a.m., says: first annexation was hoisted over the artillery burracks in honor of her may esty's vist and the house where General Gordon was born was effect vilv decorated. The Queen spent an hour in the hospital and spoke to han here. of the patients wishing thom a sixedy that a New

### Boer Envoy Talks

NEW YORK March 21 - 11 Port 5 of Possident Steyn, I want to a the or  $e_{\rm diff}$  , said Philip Louver Wesser ,  $\rightarrow$ Fire State's special envoy to Amelia ) a World reporter "that there was 5 a is spirit, between the Transvail it. The dispatch referred to was cabled classes—the ringleaders, those taken

tom Cape Town and read: "The read phiective point of the Boer delegation -Messrs, Fischer, Wessels and Wol-marans—which recently left Delagoa oay, is Russia. I have it on the best authority that those gentlemen took with them all the secret incriminating locuments from Pretoria, thus making

The Mr Wessels interviewed by the World reporter—a brother of Mr. Cornelius if Wessels mentioned in the able, who is the President of the Free State Volkshaad (Legislature)—follow—But those who wish to make their the installment plan.

Appleton & Co.'s business in this line

incriminating President Steyn and the ness, until the Queen's pleasure shall Afrikander Bond ministry of Cape Colony. If there had been any secret unferstanding the Colonial Dutch would have prepared for war and would have armed in time for a movement against Britain simu ancously with the Transcaal and the Free State. I was in the House of Parmament in Cape Colony when Prenner Schreiner made his

President Steyn believes that Sir Alfred Milner was sent to South Africa Boers. Afrikanders for Sir Alfred distinctly a speedy and permanent peace. Mr. Molteno, a member of the Milkander element outvoted the Engish party in Cape Colony.

I was at Bloemfontein during the acgoniations between the Free State and Si Alfred and I know that neither the Transvaal nor the Free State expected then that friendly relations bee broker We 'hought Mr. Chamberan and Sir A'hed were bluffing the fran-yaal at connection with the Outa lea francis se

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NEW YORK March 23.—(Afternoon Service (-- Your Spatch to the Tribune)

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"There never were any documents farms, working at their ordinary busibe made known to them.

This policy, I understand, is practi-Natal, where there is a great loyalist that tied up their working capital and majority, who feel very bitterly toward made them borrow money. They bortheir neighbors, who have "assisted to rowed easily, because they had not been pring evils upon the land." more sein the habit of doing so and the bigger vere treatment a apparently desired, their business became the more they I cannot help thinking that this borrowed. After the Harper failure i speech arging all the members to in- would be a mistake, because for one became more difficult to handle this pa-Tuence their constituents to remain surrendering rebel handcuffed and put per, and the banks that had before been to fight to the bitter end with the to make further renewals.

nate purpose was to annihilate the Af- armies similar to that issued by Lord passions or impractical sentiment.

unfortunate, misguided people, and I tension of debts, the business would be plead for a system in which mercy al- all right ween England and the republics would ready treads close upon the heels of justice. The British have by no means a monopoly of right in this quarrel. Their African record does not entitle them to judge harshly, and whatever the right and wrong the only goal should be a happy, contented South

### An Interesting Trial.

NEW YORK March 23 -A dispatch to the Hera'd from Brussels says.

A criminal case which will attrict exciting attention will be hearl on June 11th Lefore the Brussels Tribinal Correctionnel

It is a trial which will put to the test the accusation of corruption brought by the British Government against the Boer officials in general and President Krueger in particular The parties concerned are the wellknown financiers, the Birons Oppenhelm of the firm of Ohnenheim Freres; Louis and Henry Wirman', Belgian and his staff, with a barristers M Bricon . a wealthy Belg an capitalls' and in ther Belgian, I M. Terwange, a' of whom were assotaled some years in as lessees of 1 ' · · later than that of connect Komati Port with Selati

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of having concocted false accounts or deen accessories thereto. The Transvaar Government, when

granting the concession to the rallway, undertook to guarantee the inter-s. on all the shares or debentures issued by the company, provided the amount issued did not exceed £2,600 her English mile of rat road. Now the reanswaal Government complains that by producing take accounts the company claimed from them an amount of nterest largely in excess of the capital subscribed or required, as the cost of aying the railway was much under the

imit of £9,600 per mile.

According to my information the company's directors, who are being prosecuted on this charge, admit that he cost was not £3,600, but allege that hey were compelled to make the charge higher in order to conceal the bribes which they had to pay President Krueger and his familiars and most of the nembers of the Pretoria Volksraad, including some of the generals now ensaged in the war. Pudding Pans ...... 20 cts.

### Mafeking Not Relieved.

LONDON, March 23, 2:15 p. m.—Col. Plumer apparently has retired to Crocodile Pools and Mafeking seems farther off than ever from relief. This news was contained in a dispatch from Buawayo, dated Monday, March 19, and published in the second edition of the Times. These advices add that the base hospital has been brought back to Gaberones, though the correspondent further says it is thought the object of the Boer demonstration of March 15 and March 16 was to cover the removal of the siege guns from Mafeking.

General French's activity in the Orange Free State may well be preliminary to a forward movement by Lord Roberts with the main army. A dispatch from Bloemfontein dated Thursday, March 22, says: President Krueger is reported to have issued a proc-ABLE REFRIGERATORS, has at last lamation declaring that Great Britain is in dire stress and that the Russians have occupied London.

A Springfontein telegram published in the second edition of the Times says: 'The apparent submissive attitude of the Free Staters should be accepted with caution. The large proportion of obsolete, inferior weapons being turned in by them to the British is giving the impression that large stores of modern Mausers are being concealed."

The Outlook's special correspondent

at Cape Town says: "Feeling is running strong against the leniency with which rebels of Cape Colony and Natal are being treated by the British authorities."

### Fighting Now On.

LONDON, March 23, 6:55 p. m.-According to a special dispatch from Cape Town dated today, General French's Crockery, Glass, Lamps, HouseFur-

APPLETON & CO. FAIL.

### The Great Publishing House in a Receiver's Hands. NEW YORK, March 22 .- The old

publishing house of D. Appleton & Co., nas gone into the hands of a receiver. Assets \$3,604,028.93 and liabilities, exci sive of capital stock, \$1,604,028.93, or an apparent surplus of \$2,000,000. The of pattle, and those who creek an apparent surplus of \$2,000,000. And their farms without going through firm came to grief by doing an installany formality.

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> o remain on their was entirely successful. They sold so many more books than they expected to sell that they went broke, as the say ing is. Of course, they had to pay for This policy, I understand, is practi-cally adopted in Cape Colony, but in ing and binding and delivering, and in the habit of doing so, and the bigger in jail ten desperate men will reso.ve willing to renew loans were unwilling

as British High Commissioner by Mr. The British should not try for their day, and in the next sixty or ninety Chamberlain purposely to crush the pound of flesh, but only to bring about days more of them, aggregating beday, and in the next sixty or ninety tween \$600,000 and \$700,000, will be due. A proclamation tending to encour- it was impossible to pay them, for the Cape Parliament, that England's ulti- age desertions from the Republican reason that nearly \$1,000,000 of the thanders this I can prove That Roberts might be effective here. Many sales. In this emergency the creditors firm's money was tied up in installment notice was decimined upon when the Natal Dutch farmers are anxiously of the concern were called in, and they watching the treatment those who sur-render receive, unmoved alike by loyal concern. They agreed that reorganiza-The British Government must estab- er management and the introduction of tion was necessary, and that with proplish a uniform system of treating the more working capital, with a proper ex-

### Delagoa Bay Award.

NEW YORK, March 22 - George W. Van Sicklen, president of the Ameri- CLARKE'S BLOOD MIXTURE.

ernment of Portugal the sum necessary hunal, say \$6,000,000 Fair and satisfactory terms to be arranged."

The offer is regarded as a move on the part of the Boers to offset any offer which England may make to Portugal, thus embarrassing the Lisbon Government, and thereby at the same time closing the "rear door" to the Transvaal and Orange Free State.

### CHRONIC DIARRHOEA CURED My mother suffered with enronic

diarrhoea for several months. She was attended by two physicians who at the Tennevas Ra was which was to last pronounced her case hopeless. She Mo. produced one 25-cent bottle of Cham-They had for his purpose formed a beriain's Colle Cholera and Diarrhoea Companagie Remedy, and five doses gave her per-Franco Be ge de Chemin de Ter du manent relief. I take pleasure in rec-Nord de la Republique Sud Africaine, ommending it as the best on the market-Mrs. F E Watson, Aiken, Ala. They are to be tried on the charge Sold by all druggists and dealers: Hartford, Conn. brought against them by Dr Leyds on Benson, Smith & Co, Lid, agents for

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## TESTIMONY IS VERY THIN

the Anti-Republican Conspiracy.

FRANKFORT, Ky., March 23.-Seventy-five extra police officers and deputy sheriffs guarded the outer entrance to the court house today, while a file of soldiers stood at the doors and play of force was the opening of the preliminary hearing of the Goebel suspects. The general public was excluded by an order of Judge Moore, only attorneys, relatives of the deceased, witnesses and officers of the court being admitted. Those admitted, however, soon mied the court room, which is on the second moor of the bunning. The Lexington and Winchester minita companies, aimed with Winchesters, were scattered through various rooms. Only the usual crowd was on the screets and there was no excitement.

Colonel T. C. Campbell and Arthur Goener appeared at the pourt house at 9:50 o clock. A few minutes later ex-Governor John Young Brown, W. R. Ramsey, R. C. Kinkead, and J. C. Slms, attorneys for the decense, arrived.

Judge Moore convened court at 10 o'clock

The prisoners, Republican Secretary of State Caleb Powers, W. H. Culton and John Davis, were brought into the court foom and took seats by their counsel. The commonwealth witnesses were called, numbering forty. name of Sergeant Golden was not in the

At the conclusion of the call of the commonwealth witnesses County At torney Potsgrove announced that he was ready for the trial to proceed. Ex-Governor Brown read the war-

rant against Powers which charged him with being accessory to the murder of William Goebel. Governor Brown asked for dismissal of defendant on the ground that the warrant was defective in not stating that the crime was committed in Franklin County and did not show the offense to have been committed in Kentucky. County Attorney Potsgiove said the warrant followed the lines laid down in criminal cases. Juuge Moore overruled the objection to the form of the warrant.

August Muninger, a Covington undertaker, was called as the first witness. He did not answer, and an attachment for him was issued by the court. The witnesses present were ordered to retire and were admonished not to talk to anybody.

Judge George Denny and W. G. Dun lap, of Lexington, who had been added to the list of attorneys for the defense took seats with their associate counsel.

Eph Lillard, warden of the Frankfort penitentiary, was the first witness sworn. He testified that he was with Senator Goebel when the latter was shot. He walked ahead of Jenator Goebel and was just entering the statehouse when the shot was fired. He turned back from the state house steps and saw what had happened. He looked toward the executive building and saw that the second window of the cor ner room was slightly raised. This was the office of the Secretary of State He thought the shot had been fired from this room. There were several other shots, but he said they did not come from the same place. The first shot was evidently from a rifle, while the others seemed to be from pistols

Cross-examined by ex-Governor Brown, Colonel Lillard said he saw nobody in the room from which the shots seemed to have been fired and he did not see anyone in the main door or on the steps of the building at the time

of the shooting.

There was a long wrangle between the attorneys over the question wheth-

er witnesses who had been examined might remain in the court room. The attorneys for defense objected to allowing witnesses to remain because many of them would be witnesses in the trials of Davis and Culton later, in which practically the same issues were involved. Judge Moore, however, ruled that witnesses who had testified might re-

Policeman Wingate Thompson was the next witness introduced. He was not in the State-house yard when the at the entrance to the Executive build-Berry Howard among them.

Detective Dee Armstrong, of Louisville, said that after the military au-thorities allowed the detectives to enter the Executive building several days after the shooting, he visited the various State officers for the purpose of securing the names of persons who were in the building at the time of the shooting. He said that Secretary Powers refused to tell him who were in the office of the Secretary of State at the time of the shooting and declined to say who was in charge, but said that he (Powers) was out of the city

At 12.05 court adjourned until 1 30

President McKinley Interviewed. WASHINGTON, March 23 -Col Andrew Cowan, a merchant of Louisville, Ky., Samuel J. Roberts, editor of the friends of Governor Taylor, called at inferior physical development. the White House before the Cabinet

stated that they had called on Mr. Mc-Kin.ey for the sole purpose of explaining to him the exact situation in the President Salles Talks of the Com State and what had led up to the present conditions of affairs.

They said that they assured the President that they did not want Pederal conversion w comps to be sent to the Stile or any Federal interference whatever. They has Presiden or as Republic, said. had not asked for a Congressional Pivestigation, they sald, nor would they as's for one, as they did no want H On Pebruiry 21 the principal parties in questions involved to the courts for a final determination and to abide by said, stipulated that e ther party feeling aggrieved mucht appeal from the and then to the Supreme Court of the derfully. United States This part of the agreement, it was said, reads as follows:

'Should any party after the final de-No Very Great Progress Made in termination of the causes by the Court of Appeals desire a writ of error to the Supreme Court of the United States to review such determination it is agreed that such writ shall be immediately applied for and diligently prosecuted if secured, and that all parties to said ports causes will unite in an app'ication to "A. said Federal Supreme Court to docket and advance said causes and to give lan and other lines with Santos, Rlo nation possible.'

Cowan and his associates claim the passed on the credentials of persons en- Goebel partisans have done a number tering the room. The cause of this dis- of things which indicated they were not cting in good faith. Nevertheless they did not expect any serious clashing. out on the contrary believed that all of he interests involved would abide by he decision of the Supreme Court of he United States. It was not at robable that either party would be satisfied with anything short of a deasion by the highest court in the land

### ) FACE DECLARED. Jarnegie and Frick Unite and Form

a Trust. PITTSBURG, (Pa.), March 21.-Anfrew Carnegie and Henry C. Frick ave buried the hatchet. Frick's sui, secure about \$16,000,000 as his share f the Carnegie interests has been delared off. Frick, Lovejoy and all the rtners who have been somewhat hosle to Carneg'e are to stay in the firm. new company, with a capital of .00,000,000 will be incorporated nexveek under the laws of Ponnsylvania. nd the new company will at once ben plans for the erection of additional ands on a large scale. All consitu-

nt companies will be united. The new Supany will be able to manufacture ne same products which are now beng furnished by the National S.ec. Jompany, American Tin Plate Company, Federal Steel Plate Company and American Steel and Wire Company,

No Charge Against Methuen.

LONDON, March 22.-Replying in the House of Commons to-day to a series of questions on the subject of deneral Lord Methuen and his alleged disagreements with the officers of his column, which have caused considerable scandal, the Parliamentary Sec retary for the War Office, George Wyndham, declared that no charge had been brought against General Methuen by Colonel Gough or any other officer. Colonel Gough, he added, has been in formed that an inquiry would be held into his case. Colonel Gough is alleged to have been ordered home by General Methuen after declining to obey a command issued by the lauter, and the Colonel demands a trial by martial.

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of it. It was at this time that I saw ing and recognized John Davis and Doan's Ointment advertised and got a tuguese, having even adopted the 14th box. The application relieved me. It of July as a national festival. never entered my mind that I could get cured entirely, but I did not then know proving that the policy, supposed to the virtues of Doan's Ointment. It is have been adopted to protect the coffee-

will speak well of Doan's Ointment." Hollister Drug Co., Ltd., agents for the produced by her colonies, and the Pres-Hawailan Islands.

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A serious riot has occurred at the works of the Dominion Iron and Steel Company of Sydney, C.B., among Italian employes. James Beckham, a newly appointed chief of police, was fatally stabbed.

A gold statue of Maud Adams, the Lexington Leader, and John Marshall, actress, will be sent to the Paris fair Republican Lieutenant Governor of the to typify the American Girl. The choice State, all prominent Republicans and of Miss Adams is criticised owing to her

A sensational suit has begun in So-

COFFEE OF BRAZIL.

mercial Outlook.

RIO DI JANLERO Maron 23.-In a

"The great need of Braz I is to furnish to w markets and to enlarge the firmer ones for the coffee of Brazil. on course you will understand that I tadit, - neda of all dip o made measa is taken to advance the cause in Lucpe, but our cen ro de savoura de their decision. This agreement, it is take has taken charge of the propaganda in Europe. I am informed that in Germany, lealy, and especially in lower court to the Court of Appeals, Spain, everything is progressing won-

"It is almost certain that commercial conventions will be made by which Belgium will take all she coffee if not far more than has been heretofore taken by Havie, while Hamburg, Genoa, Triesie, Fiume, Barcelona and Spin sh ports will more than double what has been sent to other French

'Aiready arrangonents have been made with the German, Austrian, Italthem the earliest hearing and determi- | Janeiro and Bahia on the Brazilian end and Cadiz, Valencia and Barcelona at the Spanish end.

"I am sure that I am not unduly sanguine when I say that should France continue to insist on her present selfish policy she alone will lose by her want of foresight.

"From Belg.um, Spain, Italy and other countries the French consumers of coffee will receive their usual if not far larger quantities of our coffee at a price far inferior to what they now pay while all the trade between France and Brazil in articles brught at present in Paris can be furnished us jusas well by London, Berlin and other European markets.

"The Centro de Savoura de Cafe Is mly waiting for the last word of our Ministers at Rio de Janeiro and in Euare to heg n a crusade in favor of our offee in every city and town in Gernany, Italy, Spain, Austria and Rus-

sia.
We have received to egrams from he Spanish agent Barragan, who left tio at the end of February, confirming I the statements made to us while here.
"The present policy of Spain, after

osing all her coffee and sugar-producing colonies, is highly profitable not only to her different markets, but also o ours "The policy of Italy is also very fa-

vorable to the growth of our trade, and all the ports of the Mediterranean. We have already powerful aides in ...e Lloyds of Austria and Royal Hungarian Schir, which are already making voyiges between Brazil and the ports of he Levant, where we expect to extend he sale of our coffee to Constantinople as well as other ports.

"Early in May and perhaps in April we hope to be able to show a great mprovement in our foreign trade. The more we extend the use of our product he better the price of the article.

The correspondent of the Associated Press today received a telegram tron Paris stating that M. Cai latux, Minister of Finance, has resolved to double the duty on Brazilian coffee, and he requested Dr. Campos Salles, President of the Republic of Brazil, to scale what would be the policy of his Government in such an event, and what would be the result, financially and commercially, to Brazil and to France. His Excellency said that the two governments were still in the act of ne-gotiating in regard to the question of coffee; in fact, the Brazilian Government required a decrease of at leas 30 per cent on the actual tariff, to begin with. The system of maximum and minimum tariff was adopted in France in 1892 and Brazil, adopting the same system, had no intention of making reprisais, but meant simply to oblige hose countries that employed a prohibitive duty to modify the practice or suffer the consequences. If the facts stated in the telegram are true, then a series of articles published in the Siecie are true and the act, classified by M. Ives Guoyot an act of madness on the part of the Minister of Finance, would cause the ruin of French trade with Brazic without in any way affecting Brazil.

All the Brazilian coffee sold in France would reach the French markets through Beigium, Spain, Italy and even Germany, at a cheaper pilce, while all the goods imported at present from France would be bought in London, Hamburg and other European markets at as cheap or even cheaper prices; the only sufferer would be France, and the latter would be compelled to procure new consumers for Read the testimony of a St. Albana, about 7,000,000 francs of French cloths U. S., citizen.

Mr. DeForrest D. Judd, of Georgia

St., says: "You can put down my 000,000 francs of playthings, brushes, buttons, e.c.: 6, 000,000 francs of prepared skins; \$,000,-100,000 francs of playthings; \$,000,000 francs of prepared skins; \$,000,000 francs of prepared sk 6,000,000 of ready-made clothes; 3,000,-000 of wines; over 2,000,000 of metal products, 2,000,000 of drugs and medicines; 1,000,000 of machinery, and for many millions of francs of silks, glass and hardware, saddles, crystals, fumery, etc. Dr. Campos Sailes refuses to believe that France will adopt so shooting occurred, but arrived as the shooting occurred by the shoot habits, policy and manners than Por-

> The President showed statistics the best thing I have ever used and I growing colonies of France, does not even benefit her colonies, and that out Doan's Ointment for sale by all deal- of about 1,500,000 bags of coffee used Price 50 cents. Mailed by the in France no more than 15,000 bags are ident affirmed that in the State of S Paulo there are hundreds of fazendas that produce over 20,000 bags of cof-

> > The House adopted a resolution calling upon the Secretary of State for copies of letters on file in the Department from citizens of the United States complaining of III treatment while in the South African republics.

> > The Canadian and Mexican Governments have declared San Francisco an infected port and will quarancine all vessels coming from there.

meeting today and had a half hours nome county, Cal., for the wealth of conversation with the President on the John D. Lodge, a pioneer. He is said political situation in Kentucky. On to have had a wife and family in Enlieaving the Executive mansion they giand. railway bridge Express and mail; 

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VENEZUELAN TROUBLES.

Warlike Movements of a Gunboat and Transport.

NEW YORK, March 23.-A dispatch o the Herald from Port of Spain, Trin-.dad, says: It is reported that the nail ship Orinoco, flying the Venezuean flag, has left here with an armed suard and with Venezuelan troops. The destination of the troops is unknown. The Venezuelan gunboat General Crespo, which arrived here on Tuesday, brought 150 soldiers on their nail ship to act as a guard. When the steamship left the gunboat followed.

The National W. C. T. U. officers announce their headquarters in the Temple in Chicago will be moved on April 18 to Rest Cottage, Miss Frances

Willard's old home in Evanston. Rest Cottage will be used for the headquarters while the annex will be pres rved just as Miss Willard arranged

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> The reports of the Colombian Government to the effect that the rebellion has been crushed are contradicted by cable and mail advices received in New York by Dr A. Diaz Guerrera, which tell of insurgent victories at several York by Dr A. Diaz Guerrera, which places. The serious state of affairs in Colombia is further demonstrated by the order sent out by the Minister of War at Bogota to all reserve army officers to report immediately for duty.

AN EDITOR FINDS A SURE CURE FOR RHEUMATISM.

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ISSUED TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS

WATTER G SWITH . - EDITOR.

TUESDAY APRIL 3, 1900.

BULKY BUT NOT STRONG. The assumption that Russia is powerful enough to defy the British Empire is evidently not shared by the Russians themselves. Otherwise there would have been a movement on Turkey and another on the Indian frontier long ago. That Russia hates Great Britain, as most other powers do, may be conceded, but the hatred is temnered with a prudence which apparently puts the day of collision, if it ever is to come, very far off. This prudence, due to a conscious weakness, has been shown in the relations of Russia with a much smaller state than Britain; for when the Czar wanted to coerce Japan at the moment of her triumph over China, he felt called upon to ask the Kaiser and the Government of France to come to his aid so the Japanese

might be properly impressed. Russia is vast indeed, geographically, but bulk does not make greatness. The mere bulk of China kept the nations in awe for a century. General Gordon warned Europe about "rousing the drowsy Chinese giant," and Lord Wolsely spoke of the "somber menace" of the uncouth barbarian of the Mongol Empire. Just before the Japan-China war Emperor William painted an allegorical picture representing all Europe called to arms against the poor Chinaman, whose placid, peaceful face into a hideous effigy of war. Yet within a few months Japan had smashed the prestige of China as one of her samurai might have broken a tea bowl with his mailed fist. Despite China's four hundred millions, her last fatal stand was made at Wei-hai-Wei against an army but 20,000 strong, which carried all its artillery on the backs of mules. Even that little force was enough to show how puerlle was the threat of China's anger. What Japan did was to differentiate bulk from strength, and that is what must also be done in the case of Russia before we can arrive at a fair estimate of her power to do mischief among the nations.

What makes an aggressive, warlike power? What are the qualities and possessions needed by it, aside from the avarice or ambition which is the mainspring of aggression? Military a humor to compromise. adaptability is one thing, but the modern Russians have never possessed this in any very marked degree. Their wars with Napoleon gave them no distinction save for that prudence which dreadful winter. In delending the Critime, but defeat there led to the col-When war came between Russia and Turkey in 18:7 the Turks wore themselves out whipping the Russians; and ly deserves a handsome testimonial. in the opinion of military experts, if they had enjoyed the benefits of a modern organization and commissariat they would have won the ultimate victory. Russia was, however, beaten in quest oozed and dribbled away. One from the way the British rebuff was taken.

Next to military adaptability-a thing which implies patriotism, public spirit, love of conquest and desire for the public good, qualities as unknown to the Russian moulik as they are to the Chinese coolle-we have to con-Russia is too poor to even care for her own starving peasants. She is so imof China-Imposing to look at with then come as the finishing touch. al, but as unsubstantial as a shell.

If the time is to come when battle lines are drawn against the Slav, it promises to be far distant. The Slav Chinatown of late years without becomis alone to Europe with his ideas of ing known as such to the public. There mediaeval power and, despite the un- is no reason, climatic or otherwise, why an attack of rhe imatism which conwithout a friend that would stand the test of self-interest. Opposed to him is the spirit of the age, and this he the population would be surprising, ing swollen to a mile their normal size.

Shows he cannot combat, and therefore the population would be surprising. Mr. S. Madd vanished on my using knows he cannot combat, and therefore particularly in view of the habitual use Chamberlain's Firm Halm. I purchased craft. But he never can triumph inthe task. The civilized world is against him, and he must either become a part of that world or be crowled back to the solitudes whence he emersed -

The Delagoa bay award may embar ass Portugal, but she will be still more embarrassed, probably, it she joes not pay it.

People who choose the Advirtisers imely summary of the world's doings.

There are ten unchartered Chinese the Consul says are ready for highbind-. through the charter stockade they will ried. ry to follow Better keep them all

Complaint comes from Maai that some of the inter-island steamers touching there do not bring the Honolulu mail. Where the blames lies the Maui people and their Oahu correspondents have a right to find out. Is this cessation of public service a further result of the retreachment of postal xpenses?

The steamer Cleveland has had better luck in escaping salvage than she had off Lower California ten or eleven years ago. The the "hoodoo ship" rolled about with her shaft broken until she was picked up by a Cedros Island steamer, taken to San Diego and libeled for \$20,000. At that time the Cleveland was known as the Sirius, alias Scandinavia. In the present case the steamer managed to reach Hilo under ber own sail.

Appleton's publishing house has gone to the wall with an unencumbered stock asset of \$2,000,000. The trouble was caused by selling books on the inthe imperial magician had transformed stalment plan and tying up a big capital, while money was borrowed for current expenses. Everything went well stalments faster than they became due, of a receiver.

> There is a partial truce in South Africa waiting upon the issue of some kind of secret overtures now being made. Krueger, it seems, has sent three commissioners to Europe, but the immediate occasion of the pause in the campaign is connected in the public mind with Sir Alfred Milner's erand in the North. One may risk a port guess that the British victories on the one hand and the Boer threat to destroy Johannesburg and the Rand on the other has put both combatants in

Dr. Wood, who proposes to retire from the Presidency of the Board of tance. I therefore move an amendment Health, can hardly be spared, but he by striking out the item for a new stahas certainly earned a rest. His labors led them to take refuge behind a are and have been severe; the skill and industry with which he battled with in bill No. 4, recommendations for immea they did, strenuous work for a the plague at its worst must have drawn heavily on his vital force. It is has worked without salary and dropped

March shows a record of 112 deaths. Consumption leads the list of destructive maladies with a total of twentyone victims, while the bubonic plague engine. another fashion. On approaching Con- is credited with but six. Consumption, stantinople, she found the British therefore, has been three and a half lion in the path and her spirit of con- times more fatal than the Asiatic might have thought the bear a sheep nineteen, a showing which implies, one for Waikiki. The Water Commisamong other things, that a great deal of the water drank in town during Febusual the Hawaiians suffered the great- steam are engine. I consider these the week irregularity existed, with coner mortality, their dwindling numbers having been reduced by fifty-three.

Young Malletoa Tanu, who had a sider financial resources. A poor na- brief and troubled career as a King in lihi to Palama. Carried. tion cannot make expensive wars, and Samoa, has asked for an education. Secretary Hay suggests that he be sent to school in Europe at the expense of ment buildings, \$7 000, be taken up. poverished that when it came to the three powers. It is usually no the preceding session to make the item strength of the raw sugar market. The point of paying for new artillery she kindness to a Samoan to transplant read. tried the unique experiment of a disar- him to a northern climate for a term mament conference. Without money of years, and Mr. Hay's plan might be bill. to put great armies and a big navy on a humanely modified so as to send the war footing; with few strategic rail- ex-Royal youth to Honolulu. He could tion to strike the item out of the bill roads; with a public service honey- get a good education here at less risk Metion lost. combed with corruption and a people to his health from unaccustomed cold ed to rend repairs to Judiciary buildpermeated with the essence of Nihilism, and from homesickness. A visit to inc.
Russia is in most respects another sort the United States and Europe could Mo

We are inclined to think that plague REMARKABLE CURE OF RHEUMhas often visited San Francisco's plague should not exist there and its ground quarters of the poorer part of step without assistance, her limos beby the Chinese of imported Oriental a fifty-cent bears and used it accord foodstuffs. But the case does not rest that to the directions and the next wholly upon logical supposition. Emin morning shows hed to breakfast with ent doctors say that deaths in Chinas "Fit assess as a contown sparticularly seven that occurred a R. P. PARSON (  $\mathbb R^2$ a year ago last November were those gists and decise. of bulbonic plague diagnosed under diff Co. Lid. 1992 a for H. I. A Western ratiroad is taking time by ferent names. The cases now deemed the forelock, and trying to fix up, a susplctons are not to be laughed away. scheme to attract Boers, who object to Their peculiarities are of a kind to her way to Gram anchored outside

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are ms to me just as much a matter of interest that payment should be made cet all the news that is fit to print and to other persons who have not receive are not obliged to take San Francisco of their money. It appears to me this yellow Journals into the family circle is a matter which should not be put off any longer. If the only reason for not paying it is that it is not a proper matfor for this Council to pass, then societies in Honolulu, some of which think we will have to cut out about two-thirds of what we are considering. the Consul says are ready for highbind- 1 move that the claim be taken up ang. If the Bow Wong Wiii gets with the appropriation bill, Act 3." Car-

ine Committee on Foreign Affairs by Mr. Robinson, reported Items 21A, 21B and 21C for expenses of Hawai ian Consulate, San Francisco, amounting to \$176, unpaid bills for December and recommended they be inserted in the appropriation bill.

Moved by Robinson that the repor be laid on the table and taken up with the appropriation bill. Carried. Chairman Gear read the report of the

Committee on Interior Department, Isenberg moved the report be laid on

the table and considered in connection with the bill. Carried. Chairman Gear then read the committee's report on Interior Department covering items in Act 4. The chairman

moved that the report also be laid on the table and taken up with the appro-priation bill. Carried. Under unfinished business, the Council then took up line 65, Act 2, Honolulu

Fire Department, \$41,464. The committee report upon this item was to increase it to \$66,164. Achi moved that the report of the

committee be amended by inserting Palama for Kalihi where the word occurs in the recommendation for a fire station in that district.

Jones did not see the use of the item of \$4,500 for a hook and ladder truck, stating that the big buildings are, or ought to be, constructed so the use of ladders will not be required. "It may be I am a little prejudiced against the hook and ladder business." said he. but some will remember that I was a member of the volunteer hook and laduntil the Harpers failed, whereupon ty years ago. Well, we were, of course, the Appletons could not make loans as always arst at the feast, but made a fizformerly. Being unable to collect in- zie of the fire. We had a banner presented to us by some ladies as a mark the big firm was forced into the hands instrumental in getting the banner presented to the boys. After that 1 sent in my resignation, but nothing was done with it and finally they expelled me for non-payment or dues. Therefore, you mak think I am a little prejudiced. It seems to me if we strike out the item of \$4,500, we will save something. I move that this item pass

Nott: "We haven't got a ladder fit to put on a hen-coop. I consider the nook and ladder truck a necessity. I move

Robertson: "I think I know how some money can be saved. If an amendment is made so that the item for a new fire engine house for No. 1 will read 'for Palama,' I think it would be a move in the right direction. There is not sufficient either, except in a few places, for the mere attachment of a tion house and insert the \$12,000 item for Palama.

provements in the water system. should he done. People are living in Nuuanu valley who have to go four or ments in the water system include  $Nuu_$ there will be a pressure of 125 pounds, enough to supply a hose without an

Alien: "I would like to explain that our object in recommending the three hose carriages and accompaniments. sioner assures us that with the new pumping station at Kalihi and an addition of seventy-five hydrants there will provement. ruary and March was poisonous. As be pressure enough to do the work of a three hose wagons and extra hydrants very necessary.

> President Dole nut the motion to pass tee, namely, \$66,164, with the amendment proposed by Achi to change Ka-

Robertson moved that line 84, Act 2, repairs, furniture, etc., for govern-

repairs, etc., for the Judiciary building. Jones moved the item pass as in the

President Dote put the original mo

Motion also lost. Motion that the item pass as it ap-

pears in the bill. Carried. Adjourned at 5 p. m.

ATISM.

Kenna, Jackson Co., W. Va. fined her to lar hed for over a month absence from the damp, squalid, under- and rendered for unable to waik a int assistation is any manner, and she mar attack since.ir sale by all drug-Renson, Smith &

The bright me J. D. Spreckels on British rule, to America. Both the warrant the quarantine which British. Her trip from San Francisco was the tablished against San Francisco ships in thirteen days

By Guards.

The Victim Dies and William Hannis Of the Maui Sanitary Guard is Arrested.

News of a dustardly act of inhumanty comes from Wailuku, Maui. Willlam Hannis, a guard employed by the Hana Board of Health, is under arrest, charged with the killing of an old Chinese upon whom he set his dogs. The Chinese was fearfully mangled, and died some days ago. If reports are true, Hannis will have a serious crime to answer for. Conflicting stories are told of the incidents of the affair, but it is agreed that Hannis, whose duty it was to prevent persons from going from the Koolau side into Hana, urged on his dogs to attack the man until they had injured him in a terrible manner.

The Chinese, Akiona, was one of the most prominent residents of Peahi, and ived near Halehaku. He started for Wailua, Koolau, to buy some rice. According to his own story, he was stopbed at Honomanu by a Board of Health guard, who bade him return, as Hana district did not allow any one to enter it from central Maut.

Being old, he had become weary and was also weak from want of food. He asked the native guard to be per mitted to get something to eat from a friend nearby, and received an assent Leaving this friend's house shortly afterward, a white man met him who him and struck him for delay in returning. He on and hurried ther halted to gather some fruit, Here the white man and native caught up with him and rated him again for being slow. They set their dogs on him and before he could escape he was shockingly hurt.

The Chinese was found by Dr. Mc-Conkey and Mr. Jaeger to be in a serious condition, and was taken to Paia, He told the doctor and Jaeger the story of his maltreatment. He seemed to be growing strong for a few days; then he became suddenly worse and died. He leaves a wife and several children who were entirely dependent on him for support. Intense indignation aroused in the community by his treatment, and Hannis' arrest followed. Another version of the affair is to the effect that the Chinese was ordered not to pass by Guard Hannis, and, failing to understand the command or to obey it, Hannis set the dogs on him. Hannis will be tried in a few days by the Watluku District Court on a charge of

Willett & Gray,

Willett & Gray's circular of March 5th sums up the sugar market as fol-

This week's summary of the statistical position shows stocks in the United Sates and Cuba together of 249,450 tons last week and 230,216 tons last vear.

Raws.-The week under review has lapse of a war which greater Russia, suggested that, on his retirement from judged by bulk alone, ought to have office, some substantial recognition be

Nuuanu valley who have to go rour or occur one of strength and some conditions with an established advance of 1-16c.

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The receipts increased made of his services. Seeing that he gotthere, there was not a drop of water. per lb. at close. The receipts increased give you some wonderful records in The government ought to pay for that to 35,576 tons for the week, and melthis private practice, Dr. Wood certain- loss. We have got a chance to do it. I am in crease of stocks, 3,576 tons. The quantum of crease of stocks, 3,576 tons. We have got a chance to do in 32,000 tons giving a small infavor of passing the bill according to tity of cane sugars on offer from the the committee's report. The improve- new crops of Cuba and the West Indies is much less than is usual at this sea anu, Kalihi, and Waikiki and I am told son, being evidently held back for some The stock in Cuba is now reason. 99,500 tons, or 36,000 tons more than last year. There will be no considerable arrival of Javas until August. All the cane sugars available during the next few months will be wanted, was this: We recommended one for and if they are not offered as promptly scourge. Typhoid fever carried off Nunanu, one for Kalibi or Palama and as they may be required, a rapid advance may be established, temporarily at least. The tone and tendency is toward continued firmness and im-

Refined-During the early part of cessions in prices by the different 1cfiners to obtain the business, but later the demand increased and shadings has the item as reported by the commit-given place to firmer holding of list prices. Only a few grades of softs are now shaded. No guarantees are given and delays in shipments are limited to one week. It is natural to expect more demand from now forward for refined sugars and also to expect an improvement in prices in sympathy with the difference between raws and refined is now reduced to 52½c, per 100 lbs. It is advisable to carry a full line of stock with the busy season of consumption. which is still some ways ahead with the coming of spring, weather.

European markets have continued firm and fluctuating within narrow limits, beet sugars closing at 10s. against 9s. 10½d. last week. No news of special Importance comes from the foreign beet fields. Our Hamburg cable shows that American refiners are again buying beet sugar, evidentiv as a result of the small offerings of cape supplies Beet sugars are now on the parity of 4%c. for 36 test Centrifugals.

Receipts for week, 35,570 tons; meltings, 32,000 tons, an increase of 4.000 tons, and stock 149,950 tons, against 167.216 tons last year. One of the large refineries started up again this week. Cuba has 120 centrals now grinding against 112 last year, producing rereipts of 18,500 tops for week with 99,500 tons now in stock against 63,000

McKinley Wants Gear.

tons last year.

Geo. D. Gear, who left in the Dorici Saturday goes direct to Washington, in the conclusion that the plague is He stated before leaving that an important dispatch received by the Gaelic from President McKinley was the cause of his hurrled trip. He expects to return in about a month.

On account of lack of water Pahala, Boers and America might go further Columbian and Mexican ports have es- fastest this season. She made the run Honuapo and Naalehu mills are not opindon that many of these grinding steadily.

### "Who Gives to All Denies All."

This is as true of the spend-Dogs Set on Chinese thrift of health as of the waster of money. Do not waste your health by allowing your blood to continue impure, but purify, vitalize and enrich it by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla, America's Greatest Medicine.

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ABOUT SUGAR.

Report or Agent Saylor to Washing ton—Some Interesting Facts.

C. E. Saylor, the special agent of the United States Department of Agriculture, has sent in a report to the Government at Washington, of observations made by him on the sugar indus-try of Hawaii during his recent visit eame thing. in Honolulu. Mr. Saylor says: In pursuance of my plan of investi-

gating the agricultural resources of the Hawaiian Islands, I recently made a trip there and you may be interested Saturday afternoon about 6 o'clock. At in a short note touching some of the facts relative to the sugar industry. I was somewhat prevented from making a personal inspection of a large number of the plantations themselves on account of the prevalence of the bubonic plague at Honolulu. This isolated Honoiulu from the rest of the and reported it as such and the usual islands by quarantine, so I was comprecautions were taken. Dr. Hoffmann pelled to make most of my stay in Hoperformed the autopsy and discovered nolulu, this being the headquarters of unmistakable signs of plague. The everything that has anything to do house from which the girl was taken with the Hawalian Islands. Of course, is strictly guarded and the inhabitants it is the main field for gathering fig- have been removed into quarantine. ures and facts concerning sugar. All It was reported to health headquar-the plantations have headquarters ters yesterday morning that Catherine here and all business in the islands is directed from here.

affecting the condition of the sugar in dustry on account of the likelihood of plague breaking out any time on the plantations among the Chinese or Japs, which would prevent exporting the sugar or the further probability of ports of the United States quarantining the affair, were groundless as far as against the sugar from certain sections of the islands, or in fact all sections if this trouble should keep up or spread. There has been quite a material slump in prices of sugar stock in places where sugar must necessarily sympathize with this panicky situation I notice, however, that the latest news says Honolulu has enjoyed a period of ten days without any new cases, at the same time it mentions the fact that it has spread to another island, at which place they have had six deaths.

The plague itself is quite a factor

The custom of rating the production on the islands is not based on amount of cane produced to the acre, but on from the 1st until the 25th of March the amount of sugar produced to the in charge of Russian Frank's premthis respect. I presume there is nothing like it in any other place in the world. Take the large sugar plantation near Honolulu, about 6,000 acres. This plantation produced an average of 10 1-10 tons of sugar per acre last year. They had smaller strips of ground that went as high as fourteen tons of sugar per acre, but the above is the average. Quite a number of plantations or sugar plants do nearly as well, but not all of the present acreage on the island produce sugar as succesfully as that. It seems to be the universal opinion among those best posted that the islands will be able to produce, when all her resources have been called into action, about 500,000 tons of sugar, but about half of this cannot be produced any cheaper than that in the United States on account of additional cost of pumping water for irriga-

ting lands on higher altitudes. The islands have not worked up any definite data as to the actual cost of pumping water for the various altitudes, but I was permitted to see some figures along that line, which are beng prepared for that very purpose, and these point very strongly to the fact that the ability of the island to produce sugar as cheaply as that now exported will be something below the figure of 250,000 tons. They produce about three crops in four years. In some instances they are able to produce one rattoon crop, while in others the rule is for a single crop. We are not able to give just at this time the relative proportion. The best authority puts the crop proportion of sugar at five tons per acre on an average season, taking the plantations as they run Boers, who employed four guns, two of throughout the islands. It costs about \$14 per acre per season to fertilize an

Plague in San Francisco. Dr. W. E. Taylor is in receipt of let-

in the latter states that sildes made obliged to wait for darkness in order on the first plague case in San Fran- to escape. The party retired with only cisco were indicative of the bubonic plague germs. Animals inoculated with the same fluids died shortly afterward, the postmortems disclosing bacilli recombling those of plague. Dr Kinyoun of the Marine Hospital service agrees with President Williamson a visitor in San Francisco's Chinatown. Through statistics sent by Dr. Taylor on Honolulu's epidemic, the Frisco health authorities found an increased mortality had occurred in Janplague cases.

## ANOTHER CASE

Catherine Sullivan a Plague Victim.

Illness--Body Cremated--A Palama Suspect.

Died Saturday Night After a Brief

(From Monday's Daily.)

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One plague case was reported on Saturday, Catherine Sullivan, age 13, from house on i.i.liha and School streets, was the victim. She died at 9 o'clock Saturday evening. The postmortem examination showed unmistakable signs of plague and yesterday morning the body was

incinerated.
It was generally reported around town that Catherine Sullivan had been attending the High School: that she had been in Mrs. Derby's room, and was taken sick on Friday last while in her class. This report, however, is proved a mistake by the fact that both Mrs. Derby and Professor Scott assert that the girl had never attended the

The seventy-first case of bubonic

plague in Honolulu was discovered last 9 o'clock the patient was dead, and early yesterday morning the body was cremated on Quarantine Island. Catherine Sullivan, age 13; from her

home on Liliha and School streets, was the victim. Dr. Camp attended the case and found it extremely suspicious, Sullivan had been up to the day precedng her death attending the High

School and that she had been in Mrs. Derby's room. Another informant stated that the girl had been taken sick while in her class on Friday afternoon last. These reports, although they were all over town yesterday and many par-ents were considerably excited over can be ascertained. Mrs. Derby and Prof. Scott both informed the Advertiser that Catherine Sullivan had not been attending school at all. Dr. Wood also stated to a reporter that T. F. Hope, the stepfather of the deceased had informed him that the young girl had not been to any school for a very

long time. Board of Health Officer A. A. Fox made the following report at headquarters yesterday, concerning the Sillivan case: "T. F. Hope, stepfather of the young girl who died last night of plague, worked under me as His dif were at night and I always found him a very careful man

who obeyed orders. It is thought possible that infection may have been taken in Hope's clothing from the block in which he had been on guard, to the house on Liliha and School streets. Should this proved to be the case it will make the third case of plague known to have originated through the guarding of infected premises. "Russian Frank's" premises, while they have at no time been under suspicion of infection, are situated in the block, in the rear of the Judiciary building, recently quarantined by the Board of Health on account

of plague cases in that area. There were many cases of sickness investigated Saturday afternoon, and yesterday; one which is being closely watched is the case of Sarah Laa, age 13, living on Ah In iane, Waikiki, of the Insane Asylum road. Dr. Davis was called there about noon yesterday and found a young Hawaiian girl whose trouble he was unable to definitely

diagnose. A swelling was noticeable in the maxillary glands, though the temperature was only a little over 100. Dr. Davis in his report recommended that the case be carefully watched. In speaking to a reporter the doctor said: The case looks very much like one of

Artillery Duel Near Warrenton.

KIMBERLEY, Thursday, March 23 .-There was a smart artillery duel near Warrenton yesterday morning. A battery under Major Blewitt, supported by the Kimberley Light Horse, located the which used cordite, but ineffectively. The British battery replied with effect and silenced the Boer fire. The Boers sent two shells near the railroad sta-

tion, which was not damaged. A scouting party got too close to the bank of the river and encountered a ters from President Williamson of the hot fire. The men were unable to get San Francisco Board of Health where away and it was impossible to refleve them without loss, the party being one wounded. This morning brisk firing was resumed at Warrenton about 6:30, but it has now slacked up. A detachment of fusileers has arrived.

Sweet charity and immortal art were on most excellent terms at the Japanese Loan Exhibit, Thursday and yesterday, at the residence of F. J. Lowrey, Lunaillo and Victoria streets. In dazzling array, exquisite Oriental gems, the handlwork of master hands, had been gathered together to make an exhibition calculated to excite the keenest inuary and February, "high was attrib-terest and appreciation of those unuted to pneumon 2. Doctors William- acquainted with the technical knowlson and Kinyoun are clearly of the edge of Chinese and Japanese art as were well as the enthusiasm of the collector

and lover of the curious and elegant. NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

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## Japanese Murdered at Paauilo.

The Usual Batch of Kicks and Other Interesting News From the Rainy City.

rounding n. The man who stands say that a post-mortem was not necescharged with the murder and the vic-tim are Japanese who have lived on the Island for some time. The murder said emphatically that the disease was not glanders. The sugar company decided, then, to have a consultation of noon and Sheriff Andrews, who hap- surgeons at which Drs. Jones, Elliot pened to be in the vicinity, conducted and Owens should be presnt. This was an inquest. The facts brought out at held at 10 a. m. Tuesday and it was the inquest were as follows: there decided to shoot the one horse the inquest were as follows:

mon were laborers on a ramch owned was held Dr. Owens was called back to by Miss Annie Horner, and which is the transport and an examination was superintended by another Japanese held by Drs. Elliot and Jones. Each On Saturday morning Fujihara induc- was as emphatic as before and an ed Sakuda to go with him to a place about one mile from the ranch for the purpose of gathering milkweed for the cows. The men left, one riding horseback and the other walking. About 3 p. m. Mrs. Brako heard c. gun shot, but inoculate every horse on the islands paid no attention to it until she had heard a Japanese was shot. Some time after one shooting Sakuda

walked into the ranch house and told and showed his wound. He asked pera shot gun, that he had let him have Japanese and left in a damaged condition; the ram rod missing and a screw That the Japanese had returned later and tendered payment for the injury done. In the meantime Fujihara was arrested and the Portuguese at making inquiry regarding his condi-

The prisoner made a statement admitting that he was in the woods with Sakuda and that while they were sepstrated he heard a shot and called to hurt him. He denied shooting the man public safety demands it.—Tribune. and said he knew nothing concerning the case. Sakuda made an antemortem statement to his friends that while of the wound and on looking around breeze. ing neither of them had a gun with preparatory to use when he should lure his victim to the spot. The coroner's jury brought in a verdict of guilty against Fujuhara and bound him over for trial at the July terms. Sakuda's wife was held as a witness.

After the jury was descharged information was brought to the sheriff that between the wife of Sakuda and Fujihara. That the wife had absented herband. The prisoner was brought to er was tried, convicted, and fined \$100. Hilo by Sheriff Andrews yesterday.— which his friends will pay.—Herald.

The Postal Surplus. The Tribune acknowledges the receipt of the Postmaster General's redepartment for the year 1899 exceeded pectations. Dainty refreshments were its expenditures by \$50,000, all of which said \$50,000 went by the peculiar process of the Hawanan Government machinery into the general treasory, whence it is now appropriated out authorized public works, mostly bethe postal department itself is so des- guests, ployees have been discharged and the Lang Syne. rest have their salaries reduced from ten to twenty per cent.

there is something very rotten in the dulged in until a late hour.-Herald. Government system. A proper postal system makes money fast and spends it a little faster in perfecting itself. A

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steamer, because no one is paid to be spected. The Agent of the Board of responsible for sending it ashore. The Health in Hilo has the power to make Council of State itches to usurp legis- such a regulation and there is no tanglative functions, let it do a little usurp ing to the postal department. In bon-

### Still In Doubt. Whether glanders has appeared

among the animals at Olax plantation dse seems to be undecided but a majorms of the vetermarians who have seen the animals agree that the disease is glanders. Dr. H. B. Elliott, the local vecerinarian, declarec oa examination of the diseased mules that glanders was the complaint. He afterwards had the animals examined by Dr. Defoe of the transport Aztec, Dr. Bishop of the Conemaugh, Dr. Kelty of the Leelanaw Now Pagento has a murder case with and Dr. Owens of the Lennox. These some of the elements of mystery sur-Sakuda Mineza and Fujihara Orie- that was sick. Before a post-mortem agreement could not be reached. Portions of the glands were removed and packed in ice for removal to Honolulu where they will be examined by veterinarians there. Dr. Elliot states that he found sufficient bacilli of glanders to Herald.

### About the Bridges.

The narrow width of the bridges that the Japanese woman he had been shot are being constructed by the Government in and near Hilo is a cause for mission to remain there saying Fufi- much complaint. Hile is not a onehara had shot him and he was afraid horse town to such an extent that it to go home as Fujihara might kill him finds a one-horse bridge sufficient for That night the man died and the its needs, and the new bridges may shooter was placed under arrest next properly be considered one-horse afmorning. A Portuguese gave evidence fairs, since two teams can hardly pass that a Japanese had been to him with each other on them. Hilo teamsters that a Japanese had been to them with are both plous in disposition and Chesa proposition to exchange a clock for terfieldian in manner, but it can hardly the gun Friday afternoon and that it fall out over questions of precedence be wondered at that they sometimes had been returned to this thouse about and right-of-way, using language that four o'clock Saturday afternoon by the would shock a deaf man, when they get blocked up in large numbers as they frequently do at the Waiakea and Wailuku bridges. The worst of it is that the new bridges are no better.

The pedestrian, also, has a kick. Strictly speaking, a pedestrian has no once indentified him as the man. The rights which anybody is bound to prisoner denied it and remarked that respect. The man who walks instead he had never seen the gun and did not of taking a hack puts himself outside know how to shoot. Other witnesses the pale of human sympathy to a large swore that the man was a good shot at extent. However, sometimes you can't quail hunting. Japanese testified that get a hack. In any case if the man who Fujihara came to the house where the walks attempts to cross on the above wounded man was and left without mentioned bridges he is a good candidate for sausage meat. He would better swim. It has been suggested that the road board build unto the regular bridge structure sidewalks outside the railings, which would then separate tne teams from the pedestrians, and be a convenience for both. This is quite his companion but receiving no answer generally done throughout the United he ran away fearing some one might States, and where traffic is at all heavy

### Paauhau Police.

A funny story regarding the efficiency standing at the typ of a rise of ground of the police force at Paquilo is wafted he heard the shot and felt the sting over from that plantation on a recent of the wound and on looking around breeze. It seems that on Saturday saw Fujihara running away with the night the "force" decided to raid some gun in his hand. He stated that when Japanese gamblers and on reaching the they went out together Saturday morn- place where the men were playing placed eight under arrest and seized the them. As Fujihara borrowed the gun layout and money. Three of the men late Friday afternoon it is supposed he took it to the place where the shoot ing \$8 bail "per each," and they aning occurred and hid at the bushes nounced that they would go back to camp and secure funds for their compatriots. Instead of returning with money they brought back

about 200 Japanese who demanded, 1st, The release of the prisoners. 2d, The return of ball money deposited. 3d, The refunding of the money gathered from the table during the raid, and 4th, The return of a book in which the it was believed an intimacy had existed names of witnesses were written. Believing that discretion has a cinch on valor the jailer yielded-and the inciself from home the greater part of Sat-dent was closed until Sheriff Andrews urday, that this was unusual and in heard of it. Four of the gamblers were the light of subsequent events it was re-arrested, deposited bail and after thought she had cognizance of the in- wards forfeited. One man, identified tention of Fujihara to kill her hus as having made demands upon the jail-

### Society Notes.

On Sunday, March 25, in response to an invitation extended by Dr. Owen of the transport Lennox, a merry party port for the preceding year, which visited the ship. They were most courteously received and charmingly entercontains many matters of interest and tained by Captain Butt, Dr. Erault, W. many more which we passed over M. Whitehead, representative of Dod-lightly; long columns of figures being nell & Co., Portland, Chief Engineer confusing to the editorial mind. We Duguid, and First and Second Officers have, however, gathered this fact, or Warren and Mackenzie of the Lennox. rather it was gathered for us and pre- They vied with each other in their ensented so clearly that there was no deavors to make the afternoon one of missing M. The receipts of the de-pleasure and succeded beyond their ex-

served. Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Forrest entertained a few of their many friends on Saturday evening, March 24. Mrs. Forrest is an ideal hostess and possesses the happy faculty of making her guests by the Council of State for various unthe order of the evening which was entween Diamond Head and Ewa, while joyed by all. Promptly at twelve the who numbered twenty-five, zitute of funds that a number of em- joined hands in a circle and sang Auld

On Monday evening there was an informal dance at the Hilo hotel in honor Now, when a postal department of the officers of the transports Siam makes money, at least when it turns and Lennox. There were about forty a surplus into the national treasury, couples present and dancing was in-

### Fish Inspection.

Peddling of fish on the streets of Hilo worse and more unsatisfactory convey. and without inspection goes on as merance and distribution of mail could not rily as in days of yore. Dr. Moore easily be found than that of Hawali, states that the men have been notified Through slow and uncertain transmis- that if they sell elsewhere than in the sion of letters hundreds of thousands regularly established market they will of dollars are, without doubt, yearly be arrested and fined. Up to date the Cough Remedy will quickly cure a cold of dollars are, without doubt, yearly lost to the business interests of the country. If the department makes \$50,000 wby isn't it put into subsidies to steamship companies and common carriers, into adding to the number of employees, instead of reducing them? A surplus of \$50,000! and it takes from seven days to two weeks to get a mail from Honolalu to Hilo, and when it gets here it lies twelve hours on a fish sold in the market should be in-

thle reason why it should not be made and enforced. Herald

### Steamboat Changes,

Superin endent McKay of the Wild-148 S Co has made the following o whether the discuse is something charges a masters of sceamers at this

Captain Matchell of the Hawaii to the the Mani

Captain Parker of the Kaislani ransferred to the Helene

These changes are temporary as

apt MacAllister of the Kilauea Hou

Captain Nicholsen to steamer Ha-Captain Sachs to Kaiulini

will soon leave for Honolulu as a witness in the Cirson case. - Herald Will Select Site.

James B Castle and Lorrin A Thurston of the Olaa Sugar Co., and C. Hedemann of the Honolulu Iron Works, came to Punaluu on the Mauna Loa on Saturday last and are now inspecting the work done on the Ola. Sugar Co. While here they will prob ably decide finally the location of the mill site. These gentlemen went into quarantine before leaving Honolulu. They will visit Puna Sugar Co. before e-turning to Honolulu,-Herald,

### The News Boiled Down.

Miss Anna Rice is confined to the nospital with an attack of fever. A limited amount of island butter was received in Hilo last week.

There is no information at hand as to more transports coming to Hilo. Dr. W. G. Jrwin has been confined to his house for some time with malarial

Business men generally are incensed over the lack of appropriations made Dr. H. M Elnot has resigned his

position as vererinarian to the Olan Sugar Co. It is reported upon good authority

that a Japanese bank will soon be established in Hilo.

The contract for grading the Puna branch of the Hillo R. R. will probably 1 be let early next week. Attorney G. F. Maydwell will probably act as clerk of the court for the

Kailua term in place of Daniel Porter. The body of a native sailor who died on the Kaiulam, was brought ashore on Tuesday and burled at Hilo. Mr Metz, sanitary inspector for the Board of Health, will probably make a trip around the island in a few weeks. Mr. C. E. Richardson has been con-

weeks with a rather severe attack of Mr. W. S. Terry is now well on the way to recovery from typhoid fever, by which he has been for some time con-

fined to his bed during the past two

fined to the Hilo Hospital. The recent rains have been of great F benefit to the plantations. At Olaa in Co the vicinity of nine miles the cane

shows great improvement. sion as acting Deputy Attorney General for the Third Judicial Circuit iasti Monday and left next day for Kailua to prosecute the cases there.

There are at present a rather large number of cases of typhoid and malarial fever in town. This may result from the stirring up of old microbes by the vigorous work of the sanitary com-

her recent attack of heart trouble. As Non-residents ..... soon as she is able Mrs. Cruzan will go to the Shipman mountain residence for the benefit to be derived from a change of climate.

P. Peck, manager of the First for \$25 as a donation to the Haili church from the bank.

The completion of the Waianuenue Angina pectoris ..... street sewer and its discharge into the Anaemia ..... Wailuku enables the citizen to go to Asthma ...... the postoffice after his monthly in- Ascites ....... microbes.

A meeting will be called in a short Cholera infantum ...... time for the purpose of making arrangements for a local baseball league. With new material to strengthen the old, and new grounds for practice and games, the sport should come out of the chrysalis stage this year and resemble the real thing:

A Chinese of ambitious temperament, enlightened by the land grabbling pro- Fever-Typhoid ...... 1 pensities of his Western brethren, is Fever-Malarial taking a squat upon the land claimed Gastro enteritis ...... by the Spreckels interests on the ma- Heart disease ...... kan side of Front street. He will erect Hemorrhage (cerebral) ...... a "skyscraper" there and take his Inflammation of brain ..... chances, so far as the Spreckels people Inanition ...... are concerned. As for the Govern- Knife wound ...... ment, which some years ago condemned all this tract for public purposes. there is little danger of any action being taken within the next decade.

It is reported that the "Lennox' carried away two dead mules when she left Hilo. Why she took them away isn't known. Perhaps because it seemed desirable to keep the fact being known. Perhaps they from couldn't afford to bury them at Hilo. Uraemia The probabilities are that there will Strangulation (suicide) ...... be a good many more cead ones before the transport reaches Manila. Fifty days on his feet in a stall is rather too much for the obstinancy of even a mule. If, as is stated, the orders that the "Lennox" had were the same as those of the other transports that came here there will be trouble for some one if the stock arrives at Mandla way to Honolulu, and Captain Goodin bad shape,

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### MORTUARY REPORT.

The following is the mortuary report for Honolulu for the month of March, 1900, as rfunished by Mr. C. B. Rey-

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DEATH RATE PER 1.000. Annual death rate per 1,000 for

CAUSE OF DEATH. Alcoholism .....

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Meningitis ..... Malnutrition ..... Nephritis ..... Old age ... .... Oedemia Pulmonum .....

Pneumonia . Septicaem:a ......

Captain Goodman. Captain Goodman of the schooner

Robert Lewers is to take command of

the ship Wallace B Flint, recently

purchased by Alexander & Baldwin for

night had taken no action. If the body is not removed to-day Captain Good-

man will take it to sea and bury it.

man will probably meet her there on his arrival in the Lewers. The latter IT IS DANGEROUS TO NEGLECT A vessel has been detained here nearly three weeks owing to quarantine and named Hernano, was dying with con-

Pneumonia is one of the most dangerons and fatal diseases. It always re-Chamberlain's LOCAL BREVITIES.

The Moana spoke the Mariposa on Thursday afternoon The Boston Lyrn Company recently

played to poor business at San Diego Cal.

A bag concarning can has been lost a nice at a Hatch and a reward of \$ 10 is offered for Mass. Pennada w. w. to of Caronal Fen-

hallow of the Albe Clocke arrived in

a city persons. Several business men-are reported ill from this allment

The steamer Charles Nelson will not go to Makaweli on this trip. According to last advices she was to load in San NICKLE, SILVER, GOLD FILLED

rancisco for Hanamaulu F. J. Cross will not have to go to En rope. The experts, with equipment, will arrive here on April 25 to install

he wireless telegraph system Bath and funegating rooms are be ing built on the Inter-Island and Wilder wharves for the accommodation of the sailors on the island steam-

Ewa promises an unusual yield this year. The sugar per acre is not only and that is why we are right in pushincreased, but the soil continues to im prove, as is shown in the extra purity of the came juice.

The baseball game yesterday between he Orpheum minstrels and the Stars of Honolulu is said to have netted about \$400 for the widow of the late Toyo Jackson. The game was arrange! for her benefit.

Quite a number of people who intended to go on the next Australia will endeavor to leave on the Nippon Maru. In the party are the Waterhouses and the Dickeys. They have taken the prophylactic.

The wedding of Prof. S. P. French,

principal of Punahou Preparatory school, to Miss Florence Kelsey will take place on the evening of April 12th at the residence of W. R. Castle. They summer vacation when they will go S. E. Burton, carpenter, is the first

man to receive \$100, for reporting a plague case. He was a friend of John Hurley, the Vineyard street victim of at 5 p. m., touching at Lahaina, Kahubo in the right groin. The Fire Commissioners stated to the Council of State Committee on In- month.

terior Department that if there had been more hose available on January 20 the Iroquois would have been enabled to throw six streams of water instead of two, and much severe loss along the waterfront would have been averted. Leigh H. Irvine, one of the corres-

pondents who came here in 1893 con- make changes in the time of departvicts John R. Musick, author of "Ha- ure and arrival of its steamers WITHen from Mr. Irvine's booklet, "The Palace of the Sun." Lack of rain on Hawali is making

cattle feed a vital question. The animals are dying at Kau in numbers. risk. If rain does not fall soon the herds will be wiped out. At Olaa many mules are dying of a mysterious disease. Tissues of the dead mules have been brought here for the purpose of diagnosing the disease. Hester Kidd, chief engineer of the

Colonial Sugar Refining Co. of Sydney, arrived by the Moana yesterday to investigate methods of sugar-making in delivery of baggage or personal effects. Hawaii. Mr. Kidd went directly to of the passenger beyond the amount of Ewa plantation, and under the quarantine laws was transferred to the tug, to be declared, at or before the issue of daxwell of Honolulu.

ager W. J. Lowrie, Spreckelsville. An Company's steamers. enjoyable program was rendered. Miss Featherstone gave a piano solo, Mrs. Lowrie sang a solo, Andrew Adams read a selection, Mrs. Van der Naillen played a zither, Mrs. W. S. Nicoli sang, Dr. Beckwith read and Master Willie Lowrie closed the evening's entertainment with a song.

### Death of D. W. Roach.

D. W. Roach, one of Honolulu's best known barbers, died last night of pneumonia after a short illness. He leaves a widow and two children. Roach came to this city over a dozen years ago after working at his trade on the Australia for some time. He had a shop on the corner of Hotel and Fort streets for many years and after the fire went into partnership with Bert Bower in the Criterion shop. He was in his thirties and had an extensive acquaintance. He was a member of Mystic Lodge, Knights of

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## PLAGUE FUNDS AVAILABLE

Bill Appropriating \$250,000 Passed. Washington Letters--New Fire Station Recommended.

The Council of State was called to were present.

The minutes of the preceding meeting were read and approved.

Mott-Smith read a letter from Secretary Hay addressed to President Dole which the latter said would be presented to the Council of State for hearing. The full text of the letter, and also an official letter addressed to Hon. H. M. Sewall by Secretary Hay are as fol-Department of State,

Washington, March 6, 1900. His Excellency Sanford B. Dole, Honolulu.

Sir: Mr. Sewall has reported that on February 19th last, the Council of State, acting upon a recommenda tion of the Executive Council, voted an Act (styled Act 1) appropriating for the extension and completion of the sewer system of Honorulu, \$345,253,24 out of the moneys which shall be received by the Hawaiian Treasury during the biennial period ending December 31st, 1901," from a certain loan authorized by an act passed by the legislature of 1896, said appropriation to take effect from the date of its approval by the President of the United States. Mr. Sewall has also reported the action of the Councilors in voting \$100,000 for the suppression of the bubonic plague. The text of both measures accompanied Mr. Sewall's reports.

The President directs me to advise 6, 1900, approved the above-mentioned Act 1. Information of such approval has already been despatched to you by a telegram sent this day to San Francisco to be forwarded to Honolulu by the steamer America Maru sailing tomorrow, February 7th, which telegram reads as follows:

"The President has not considered it wise to convene the old legislature, expecting the Council of State to provide for requisite expenditures until Con-gress enacts the Hawaiian territorial bill. He approves Act 1 of the Council

The appropriation of \$100,000 for ad ditional sewerage appears to fall under the President's previous authorization telegraphed to you on January 23 last and forwarded by the steamer China or the 24th, as stated in my confirmatory Setter to you of January 24th, 1900.

It does not appear to be necessary to review the serious objections, legislative and administrative, which attach to the proposal heretofore made tion of the Hawaiian Islands should be revived and convened anew to resume the function of legislation. These objections upon earnest consideration appeared to the President to outweigh the favorable aspects of the proposition, to such a degree as to render its adoption impracticable, while on the other hand sufficient powers already possessed by the Council of State under existing law, and the exercise of which powers had already been sanctioned by the President in order to meet the grave sanitary emergency which confronts Hawaii. The President accordingly directed me to include in the above quoted telegram a negative response to the suggestion of your letter of January

I have the honor to be, sir, Your obedient servant. JOHN HAY.

Washington, March 16, 1900. Harold M. Sewall, Esq., Honoiulu. Sir: Your No. 195, of the 2d instant, has been received. You therein report office and customs departments in or- an . considered in connection with the der to keep within the limits of the last bill. Carried. legislative appropriations. You add Gear reported as chairman of the that those reductions will delay and committee on Department of Interior.

impair the operations of the two de- He desired to await a reading of the partments, and that, while it seems report until Act 6 could be disposed clear that the Council of State, under of, in connection with the committee article 81, section 6, of the Hawaiian report. Constitution, has the power to appropriate the necessary moneys to put these services on an efficient footing, Executive to assume such power in requesting the Council so to do; for which reason "the President will be

Executive in this sense has yet reached the President; but (in view of the importance of maintaining the full efaciency of the postar and customs services, and the urgency of taking necessary steps to that end, the President directs that you state to President Dole that he is at liberty to forthwith rec- six closely printed pages. ommend to the Council of State the making of the necessary appropriations (within proper limits of econo- up. Carried. my) for an increase of the postal and customs force, and that if he deem at necessary to obtain the President's ex-

press approval of the approprisman, the formality of referring the mito Washington need not delay timely action which the emergence are means to require

JOHN HAY

The report was read by Mr. Ken

to bring in a report on Act 6, covering committee on all the acts covering in the recommendation for an approprix Con of \$200,000 for the lartner supple "So had believe plugar, as to own Hom. Santard B. Dole, Presiden

Committee Report On the first of the first o lie existic expenses

The CA Troughuse From the stor of the Fingular Con-mitter we learn that points tone a exponents to February 28th is \$512,440.50, the appropriation was \$550,000. leaving the amount of \$137,410 m still

the Council have taken, by Act No. 5, \$41,464.00.
\$10,000, leaving \$240,000, the amount The company to \$107,000, the amount that the company the same than the company that the company the same taken the company that the company if this bill. Take from this \$137,143.50, he amount of bills due and passed by the Finance Committee, and the sum of

order at 3 p. m. yesterday by President Committee, particularly the liquor, ci-Dole, the following Councilors being gar and hack bills, and while the Fipresent: Allen, Jones, Acat, isenberg, nance Committee claim they had no au-Kautukou, Robinson, Gear, Nott, Boite, thority to dispute or refuse to pay any Kennedy, Robertson, Gonsaives and bill approved by the President or other Ka-ne. Ministers Mot-Smith, Young, officer of the Board of Health, they Damon and Attorney General Cooper were at much pains to explain to us all were at much pains to explain to us all

> and in some instances they were able hose, to secure discounts.

The matter of the bills for back hire, by the President of the Board of that the amount Health and the Finance Committee as \$11,464 to \$66,164. mainly incurred in the early part of he plague excitement, when many men were acting as volunteers, who received no pay; liquors and cigars were used by the parties at the pesthouse, beer was used at the dining room adjoining the Board of Health office, where the be \$5,050; for the establishment of a imployes who spent both the day and night there were fed. The hack bills were incurred by all parties; there were some hacks regularly engaged by he day and night by the Board.

We found the system as inaugurated by the Finance Committee of checking. segregating and apportioning the bills o the different camps and accounts remarkably good and correct. No bill asses them without the check of the earty ordering, the party receiving and in officer of the Board of Health, and no bill could be paid twice.
The Finance Committee informed us

hat this appropriation of \$240,000 will sufficient only to carry them to March 31st.

We attach a schedule of actual expenses now running, which will only be decreased when the plague cases case, amounting to \$609.64 per day, or you that he has under this date, March \$15,289.20 per month. Your committee ire of the opinion that an experienced huyer should be employed permanently by the Board of Health to make all the purchases required. A good buyer would save much more than any salary which would be paid.

Therefore your committee recommend the passage of this bill appropriating \$240,000.

J. A. KENNEDY. W. C. ACHI. W. F. ALLEN.

Gear moved that the report of the committee be adopted.

Damon asked if the adoption of the eport carried with it the appropriation of the sum of \$18,000 monthly expenses outlined in the report.

The motion of Mr. Gear, however was put to the Council before Mr. Da-mon was answered. The motion, with an amendment that the report be laid on the table with the bill was carried.

Mott-Smith reported that the Executive Council reported progress on the that the Hawaiian legislature which would report further soon. A similar onsideration of the Zerbe claim and ta ement was made with regard to the Japanese petition which asked that the Japanese be exempted from taxes for the coming year.

Robertson: "On behalf of the Judiciary Committee I would like to make a report on lines 11A and 11B, Act 3, for salary of Second District Magistra'e at the necessity of such a step did not anome. The work in the district court is increasing constantly. The conges-tion there is principally in the work of he clerk who has to take the record of cases, and then when an appeal is taken to the Circuit Court, he has to copy the evidence and send it up with the \$1,000. other papers. The reasons for making

an appropriation for one additional clerk in the district court are even stronger than making an appropriation for another district magistrate. If the work continues to increase at the rate it has for the last twelve months the magistrate will have more than he passed. can get along with. For these reasons the committee recommends the passage of both these items."

Cooper favored the insertion of the tems

Robertson moved that the report be the reductions of the force in the post- adopted. Amended, that it be accepted

### Plague Fun s Available.

Allen moved that Act 6 be taken from there is a reluctance on the part of the table and disposed of favorably, in order that disbursements can be made. peuses People relying on the passage and dis- Passed. asked to sanction the exercise of this bursement of the Item were suffering power which is urged by every reason, and needed the money. The Secretary read the Act, providing for the appropriation of \$240,000 for the suppression of hubonic plague.

Kennedy moved that the Act be pass Isenberg seconded, and the motion was carried unanimously.

Gear then read the report of the committee on the interior Department, penses, \$600. Passed. The typewritten report covered twenty-

Jones moved the report be accepted

Mott-Smith asked to have an amend. \$170.55( unpaid bills for December at the Hawaiian Consultte, San Francisco. Upon motion the Item was inserted Isenberg movel to take up Acco

port Motion carried.

Department Items. Isenberg follow his motion and agreed to deaction if the Council desired Tiand voted to take up luterior be ) a finent items in  $\Lambda ct/2$  according to : motion just carried.

### Interior Department Items.

the 58, printing and advertisated paid bills, 1899,1 \$12. Passed Line 59, departmental incidental country below the first term of the firs inne to, quarantine of diseased an ties, fr.000. Passed Line 61, purchase of lot adjoining Oathu Prison, \$4,557. Passed.

### Public Grounds.

Line 63, public grounds, general conpand bills, 1899), \$1.75. Passed.

Line 63A, unpaid hills, forests and nurseries, general (unpaid bills, 1899.) hess the tolding is in poor repair \$55.88. Passed. Line 65, Honolulu fire department.

The committee's report on this item read as follows: This amount covers the following

items which are considered necessary; Your committee examined some of the blus in the hands of the Finance Committee, particularly the liquor, ci-

Material and supplies ..... 6,464

The item, material and supplies, covers the purchase of team of horses, increase in horse-feed, horse-shoeing and information they were able to obtain, | nuel, and the purchase of 3500 feet new

Your committee, after consulting Considerable discussion followed upwith the Minister of Interior and the on the necessity of this item being with the Minister of Interior and the on the necessity of this item being with the Minister of Interior and the on the necessity of this item being with the consideration of iquor and cigars, was explained to us Fire Commissioners, would recommend passed that the amount be increased from moved that the further consideration of

> The increase of \$24,700 which we rec- motion was carried. ommend is to cover the following items Three new hose companies, one to be located at the head of Nunanu or Liliha street; one at Kalibi, and one at Waikiki; the cost of each of these to nook and ladder company at the central station, \$4,550; for the purchase of

additional hose, \$5,000.

Gear: "The Board of Fire Commissioners submitted to the Minister of Interior a supplemental report since December 31st, 1899, giving additiona. nems which they considered necessary at the present time. The fire up the valley at Mr. Bishop's residence seemed to show some necessity for a fire department to be stationed there. A Jose company would be sufficient, and the power supplied from the Kalibi pumping plant would give sufficient bed of \$5,000 Mexican money, orce. They also recommended the The United States fleet has

establishment of a hose company at Waikiki-a volunteer company. They decided, however, it would be difficult to establish a volunteer department, and recommended a paid force. Looking over Kalihi, they found there could be a fire house at that place. The Kalihi pumping plant will throw a stream over any building in Kalihi, Waikiki or Nuuanu vailey. The expense of establishing these stations, with harness, furniture and sundries required, are necessary items."

Damon thought it was a little early to speak of the probable revenues, and he therefore recommended action on he proposed item be deferred until a horough consideration of the report mons, could be had by himself. He stated Adm be Fire Department had authority to traw \$60,000 with a payroll under the Act of 1898 and authority for \$20,000; inder the present act there was asked \$40,000, and under the payroll \$1,200 additional. "So that the amount," said Mr. Damon, "Cast will be at the dispoall of the Fire Department is so large, and the Government having other bureans in argent need of funds, I think is a matter of sufficient consideraion to defer the expenditure of so arge an amount until we see what to extend her sphere of influence in shartung

imended that instead of Palama, being more central for that ed by the House. section of Honolulu.

Honolalu Fire Department was deferred.

Line 66A, expenses, field work (unpaid bids, 1899), \$336. Passed. Line 67, office expenses, instruments, city, July 4th next.

Line 68, meteorology and tide gauge, \$150. Passed.

Line 70, incidentals, books and staionery, for Bureau of Conveyances,

apon this item, favoring the appropri- ourright to the United States. ation of only \$250. The balance was intended for four book typewriters, but a Hawaiian law prohibits the use of likely to lose a great deal of money. ypewritten copies of permanent rec-, ords in books. The item of \$250 was

Line 72, running expenses, water-work (unpaid bills), \$124.47. Passed.

### Bureau of Water Works.

time 72A, Koloa waterworks (unpaid nds, 1899), \$92.55. Passed. Line 73, running expenses water-works, \$500. Passed.

Line 73A, enlarging and repairing reservoirs 2 and 3, \$10,000. Passed. Line 74, running expenses pumping; phanis, \$10,000, Passed.

### Bureau of Public Works.

Lines 76 and 77, repairs, furniture \$.0,000 a year, declares himself a bankings, \$2,591.64. Report of committee sets, \$300. increased the item to \$2,801.21, which;

Line 78, incidentals and traveling ex- in England and Germany in antarctic cumpaid bills, 1899), \$34.50.

Line 79, landing and buoys, Honolu-in, timpaid bills, 1899), \$100.77, Passed, Line 80, landings and buoys, Hawait, unpaid bills, 1899), \$22.25. Passed. Line 81, landings and buoys, Maul. unpaid bills, 1899), \$6. Passed,

Line 82, steam tug (unpaid bills, 899), \$4,868.52. Passed. Line 83, incidentals and traveling ex-

Line 84, repairs, furniture and addions, Government buildings, \$7,000.

The committee reported adversely on and considered when Act 2 was taken this item, advising that it be struck out altogether. The committee's re-pert was as follows: "This item was ment to Act 2 inserted for the Departs asked for the purpose of providingof Foreign Affairs, covering sewerage extractions for Government but drage. Your committee have examined the estimated requirements under by the audience the General Appropriation for the blenalai period, which amounts to \$45,000, tems bearing on the Interior Departs as re-appropriated, and we find that the though the bids on David Garrick's desk ment, to be considered with the research contractions a total of \$43,000, were disappointing. Included in this total we find an esti-Isenherg stated the Attorney General mated am int of a little over \$7,000 ed with an indecemt stage performance recommended that the Council await for buildings which have been destroy- at New York, has been postponed

solida out, as it can be pro-

wasters reaction buildings to athon, accours I am quite can do no best we can if the Chiken our

### Wants Rejairs Made.

-a moved the acm be amend-Repairs, furniture and adhe Judiciary building." o ling," said Mr. Robertson, to the country, not only in the to the of repairs, but in clean ihurlding. The offices are too large and too few. There should be a remodelling of the upper thor and the number of rooms increased. It seems to me His reports have been pigeon-holed. If

the Government wants the city to be cleanly, it will have to set an example." Young: "I would rather the Council would pass this item and cut down on

the bill be deferred until Monday. The

Adjourned at 5 p. m. until Monday,

### TELEGRAMS CONDENSED. News of Coast Files Abbreviated for

Quick Reading. Sugar-raw, firm; refined, firm.

St. Louis wants \$5,000,000 for the 903 exposition.

Kang Yu Wei, the Chinese reformer, at Singapore. The Delagoa award was to have been

given March 26th. Cecil Rhodes has sailed from Cape Town to England.

Air-power companies are combining in a \$200,000,000 trust. The Nogales postoffice has been rob-

The United States fleet has been in vited to visit Portsmouth, Eng.

Minnesota Prohibitionists will support Hale Johnson for President. The Government is in a dispute with the railroads over fares of troops.

The Polish Alliance at Chicago will adopt a ritual, passwords and grip. The Treasury will take no action at present to make Nome a port of entry. Seventeen hundred men have joined

the machinist strike at Cleveland, O. There is no truth in the report that Osman Pasha is dead. He is merely mission to the hospital shall be admit-Sharkey is accused of cowardice

owing to his refusal to meet Fitzsim-Admiral Dewey and wife were entertained by a parade and banquet in Sa-

vannah. Instead of being rebuilt the cruiser Boston will be repaired at a cost of \$300,000.

The third annual meeting of the Naional Horse breeders is in session at Chicago.

There is a scheme to construct a railroad from Cape Nome to Port Clarence. Germany denies that she is seeking

shantung.

In a fatal row between two old solkilled with an axe.

The Silver Republican party will hold a national convention at Kansas

Line 67, office expenses, institutes of publishing maps, etc., for Bureau of has been named for Assistant Commissioner of Patents. Permission may be asked to send

Mexican troops against the Yaquis, through the United States. There are signs that President Zelacommittee reported adversely ya is willing to sell the canal route

James R. Keene has been caugust short in Third avenue stocks and is

Robert W. Gilchrist of Chicago, while sisting in a barber's chair, was shot and killed by an unknown assassin. The Government may have to adopt

extraordinary measures to save the California big trees from the lumbermen. Agoncillo reports in Paris that the Filipino General, Pava, has routed the

Americans near Cubat and taken the town. Small-pox has broken out in the

Great Northern grading camps near Fort Benton where about 1,200 men are Jacob Lorillard, with an income of

and additions to Government build- rupt. Liabilities, \$869,327; alleged as-The Royal Scottish Geographical Society will co-operate with societies

> exploration. Fifteen Republican Senators will op- Paid Up Capital and Funds, £1.687.162. pose hasty action on the tariff bill. ten of whom are unalterably opposed

to the tariff. Owing to a moral movement in Cleveland, O., Langtry dates for a per-formance of "The Degenerates" have been cancelled.

J. c. Allen, of New Orleans, has bought 1,000,000 tickets to the Paris Exposition at half rates and will speculate with them. Poisoned chicken salad made 100

Women's Home Missionary Society of Fire Fund and Re-Trinity Church. The officers and crew of the auxiliary cruiser Prairie attended the opera at Rouen and were received with cheers

The sale of the late Augustin Daly's effects in New York brought good prices The trial of Olga Nethersole, charg-

# t to the Federal Government be repairs and additions will be consary. We are, therefore, of the in that the increase asked for Is as sary, and recommend that the last stary, and recommend that the last stary and recommend that the

## Promoters to Meet Next Wednesday.

Draft of the Proposed By-Laws to Be Submitted for Con-

sideration.

A meeting of all the contributors to the hospital for the care of incurables, and the transfer is not appropriate to and the relief of those excluded from a building of that mature. Moreover, other hospitals in Honolulu, will be facte is langue and of a refitting of the mead on next Wednesday afternoon, at need on next Wednesday afternoon at ficers and adopting by-laws. The meeting will be held at the office of Hawaiian Trust & Investment Co., Ltd., at which time the following draft of by-laws will be submitted for consideration:

### Association.

Article 1-The Victoria Hospital is established for the care and treatment of persons suffering from incurable diseases, except leprosy.

Article II—There shall be five (5) di-

rectors, who shall be elected by the members of the association, and who shall serve for one year, and until their successors are elected.
Article III—Three (3) of the direct-

ors shall serve as president, secretary and treasurer of the association, respectively, as may be decided by the members. Article IV—Anyone paying 10 dollars

\$10) to the association shall be a meniber thereof for one year.

Article V—Any benevolent, charitable, or religious society contributing ewenty-five dollars (\$25) to the treasary shall be represented in the assoclation by a delegate, who shall be a member thereof.
Article VI—The directors shall ap-

point a board of five (5) persons, who shall be managers of the hospital, and have authority to expend such moneys as are furnished by the directors for the conduct of the hospital, including the purchase of food, medicine and trniture, and the employment of necessary assistance.

Article VII-The directors shall have authority to appropriate moneys from the funds in the treasury, from time to time, as may be necessary for the maintenance of the hospital.

Article VIII—Until such time as all

persons afflicted with diseases other than incurable are admitted to other hospitals, the Victoria Hospital will be open to them under the discretion of the board of managers. Article IX-The board of managers shall have full authority to decide

whether or not any applicant for ad-.ed, and shall have power to remove any patient from the hospital. Article X-Five (5) members with three (3) directors shall constitute a quorum of the association for the transaction of all matters of business. Article XI-Meetings may be called

at any time by the president or secretary. These by-laws may be amended or added to at any meeting.

### WHAT TO DO UNTIL THE DOCTOR ARRIVES.

It is very hard to stand idly by and see our dear ones suffer while awaiting the arrival of the doctor. An Alany IN. Y.) dairyman called A bill to establish a light and signal store there for a doctor to come and ocating a station at Kalihi it be at station at Puget Sound has been pass- see his child, then very sick with croup. Not finding the doctor in, he Upon motion action on the item of diers at Los Angeles, John Welsh was his return. He also bought a bottle of eft word for him to come at once on Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, which he hoped would give some relief until the doctor should arrive. In a few hours he returned, saying the doctor need not come, as the child was much better. The druggist, Mr. Otto Scholz, says the family has since recommended Chamberlain's Cough Remedy to their neighbors and friends until has a constant demand for it from that part of the country. For sale by all truggists and dealers; Benson, Smith & Co., Ltd., agents for H. I.

The disappearance of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Horton who went to Skagway on their wedding trip is now accounted for. They were murdered by Indians, not through animosity, but because a man and woman of the tribe had disappeared and ancient custom demanded life for life.

There has been but little rain at Kau lately.

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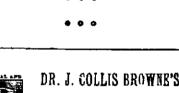
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### Camp Wood Celebrates March 17th.

Mauites Register a Kick--High Trade Winds -- General News

And Shipping.

KAHULLI Mani March Sist 1900 Twenty four days have now passed without a case of plague or even a suspicious sickness in Kahului. The little community is congratulating it self upon having passed the danger point and is looking forward with im-

patience to the opening of the port and

the removal of restrictions upon bust

As has already been stated a galvanized corrugated iron rat-proof fence has been erected around the entire town, and another around the ratiroad Spreckelsville Will Seek Safety in premises proper All warehouses have been sealed up with cement, and all the inhabitants of the town have been removed to a detention camp It was generally supposed that this step was preliminary to a general rat crusade, but no movement in this direction has been commenced, although today is the

### Lafe in Camp.

of the people to camp

sixth following the removal of the last

The new camp, next to Camp Wood, but upon the seaward side, is a collection of eight two roomed cottages having kitchens attached. The buildings are quite comfortable affairs, built of Nor'west slabs with joints covered by battens, floors of tongue and grooved loafers from camp who had determinsurfaced lumber and roofed with corlugated iron

Every inhabitant was allowed to take with him or her, just as much personal effects as wanted, and the consequence is that all the temporary homes are made fairly comfortable. It is also worthy of note, that although the authorities are prepared to provide for all very few have availed themselves of the offer

The new camp is generally dubbed Camp Wood be by the community. and although life during the day is pretty slow, the amusement being well confined to surf bathing or card playing, ample compensation is made for the day's slowness by the night's frivolity With a view to providing amusement for themselves, a platform has been built, made of tongue and grooved lumber and well planed and axed for dancing

On the night of the 17th of Ireland, the new floor was opened with a really enjoyable dance Music was furnished by a quintette of boys and a Regina music box, and proved entirely satisfactory to the lovers of the "light fan-After the dance, refreshment the solemn hour of midnight warned the merrymakers that St. Patrick's day sons of drought was over and that it was time to ac-Already from present indications a jolly time is assured

Only one matter mars the content ment of those in camp, and that is the blissful uncertainty of things in gen-The darkness in which everybody is kept as to future intentions of the authorities is beginning to pall upon the people, and some very caustic criticisms are heard upon all sides The fact that six rays out of the fifteen have passed without any action other than the closing of gates at night in Kahului is strongly commented upon People are asking why they were removed from their homes, which to all intents and purposes are clean as their to made to reduce the danger of a fresh outbreak by exterminating the rats It would seem that if Kahului is infected by rats having travelled over the soil

and houses, it is equally as reasonable to assume that the site of the new camp, which is situated only about haif a mile back of the town, is equally infected, especially as it is stated by no less than three of the inhabitants of the old camp (Camp Wood) that a rat was actually seen in the kitchen of the (amp, very much alive

Railroad employees are carried to and from camp to their work twice a

A Washington light plant has been installed on the railroad wharf and night gangs are working on the ships

Boiled linen is at a premium in Kahului, sweaters and negligee shirts are fashionable Only one Jap laundrywoman in camp and she can t do starch goods-its cheaper to buy new ones. A hay wagon ride is being talked of

at the camp The old pig pen and stables belonging to Sam Ling Co and situated on the outskirts of the town in the direction of wen 5 were destroyed by fire on Monday by order of the author-

Some more burning off is talked of as soon as weather conditions will per mit. Amongst those buildings doomed is a stable in rear of the Kahului store

and one or two small cottages
DEPARTED—Schr Dora Bluam
for San Francisco with sugar, 16
March sch Helen N Kimball for Hana, to load bktn Chehalls for Astoria

empty, March 19 the Bloemiontein is quartered and a bottle open all the time and when by Consul General Osborn, now at intiope and Nuuanu both carry sugar and are filling up fast.

VESSELS IN PORT Antione Nuu anu, Novelty and Mary Buhne
ARRIVED — March 17 schr Mary Buhne, from Gray's Harbor with lum ber 30 days out.

From Another Source

ers of rain on the northeastern side of the island and making the air red with dust along Haleaka a in the Kula re gion. During several days of the week no sign could be placed aboard the vesses in Kilmbul masmuch as the wild bow the spriv over the lighters. On Tuesdey the 20th Hana cate t be quarantine again t the remainder

t h island the only except in being goods coming directly from Kihala Mr. H. A. Baldwin of Hamikarao is recupriating at Olinda house after his serious illness in Harana The Main Sugar Company of Hurl have eighty acres of soft cane grow

Recently seven or c. h. horses have died at Paix plintation of whit seems to be paralysis of he throat. They were unable to swallow any food Weather 5 il blow no hard

### Second Fire Destroys Fifteen Acres.

New Method of Planting. Kick About Mails.

SPRECKELSVILLE March 28-4 were burned this time but as they and the Wesleyan Schools, all dressed were rattoons only, it will be taken off nicely and carrying banners, led by in half a day's grinding and the loss forms—truly a pretty sight—marched would be triffing did not so much of to Mulinuu the cane burnt last week stand in the

At first it was thought that a spark from the mill had started the blaze, but subsequent discoveries have changed this belief. It transpires that some ed to have a day off had hidden themselves in the standing cane People who saw the fire start are unanimous in the declaration that it commenced at a point well inside the field, and it seems to be certain that some of this gang started the fire by careless smoking. Rice and other provisions, were found in the cane after the fire, and it was evidently left by these men in their hasty flight

The protracted drought has made the whole plantation like a tinder-box, and but for the splendid fight made yesterday by the employes a large field of cane and a long row of houses would have gone up in smoke. The struggle with the fire was exciting in the extreme and several times it was nip and tuck However, well organized effort won the day, and hearty congratulations were in order when the fire was finally stopped with but comparatively slight damage

The experience gained will be made good use of in the future and no large areas of cane will be planted without alternate sections which fire could not cross that is there will be a ripe crop in one field and a green crop or newly planted cane in the next Spreckelsville-this plantation-is swept by alwas provided and the tolling of the cur- most constant gales of wind during few bell, or rather the dinner bell at most of the year and is, consequently, peculiarly liable to cane fires in sea-

A special effort is being made to journ Next Saturday night is being grind off the burnt cane Pala mill is eagerly looked for by everybody, as a co-operating with Spreckelsville, and preparations are well under way, and made But a short time will clapse, if a'l continues to go well, before it is all turned into sugar and the eventual loss will not be nearly as heavy as was at first estimated

SPRECKELSVILLE Steamers from Honolulu are getting to be like angels visits, few and far between but when they do come, and bring no mail as the Lehua yesterday it seems to be a needless aggravation of the situation. Already it is common for people ordering goods to reason this Well, if I order from Honolu lu goodness only knows when they will get here' Ten days and not even a mail is a not infrequent occurrence present habitations, unless some effort Francisco and save the Honolulu may as well order direct from San charges

The Lehua is not the only steamer Sunday, and there have been others If the Honolulu merchants don't care for the trade of Maul going to 'Frisco, no more need be said, but if they would prefer to keep it they will surely impress on the postoffice the advisability of keeping the inter-communication is frequent as possible. People here who during the quarantine, imported direct from 'Frisco, have been much struck by the good condition in which everything arrives not having been trans shipped en route and knocked about by the freight smashers on the inter-island boats and it does not need much to prevent them ever resuming their pur hases in Honolulu

The Late Col Ashford

Speaking of the late Co' V V Ash ford the Call says. Mr. Ashford always maintained that he had been unjustly treated by the provincial gova restoration of the monarchy with trouble is the charter of a vessel. Princess Kaiulani on the throne, as he believed such a form of government would unite all elements in the is'ands and command the respect of the foreign powers.

HOW TO SAVE DOCTOR BILLS We have saved many doctor b s since we began using Chamber ain s The Bloemfontein is chartered to Cough Remedy in our home We keep The ever any of my family or myself begin Apia to Seoretary Hay who has apto catch cold we begin to use the Cough Remedy and as a result we nev er have to send away for a doct it and incur a large doctor bill, for Chamber lain's Cough Remedy never fails to cure. It is certainly a medicine of great merit and worth -D S Mearkle, General Merchant and Farmer, Mattle

## Hoisting German Flag March 1st.

The Imperial Proclamation of Wilhelm -- Unique Speech by Mataafa. Items in Brief.

The following n was aken from nama H do Marci 17ti Thur is a souli

long ter end by the paper Samoa is a day in which it is pera (+rn in blag was ha sed as or who is the true of the direction of Germans commenced over he Islant of Upo i Mamono, Apo ima and sa

The first indication that any mg out of the ordinary course was abouto happen was at 8 a m, when to ships in port ran up ther bun ne and acmost every house and plac of business in town displayed Nacional Flag

At 9 o'clock a detachmen of the

jackets was landed from SMS ( rmoran" and formed in front of the German School The procession than formed headed by the Band from the Cormoran," the bluelackers, tollow second cane fire in eight days seems to ed by the members of the Concordia verify the old adage that 'Misfortunes | Club with the children from the L M never come singly About fifteen acres | S, the Marist Sisters', Marist Brother

> This was followed by the natives from all parts of the Islands, who had come to witness the ceremony We should say that fully 5000 natives

the Apia Brass Band in Kakhi un:

were present Governor Solf then read the follow ng Imperial proclamation

We Wilhelm, by the Grace of God German Emperor King of Prussia etc, etc hereby declare and make known to all persons

The Governments of the United States or America and of Great Britain having renounced all their rights in the islands of the Samoan Group sit ualed West of the 171 degree West Longitude Greenwich.

We hereby in the mame and on be half of the Empire place these Islands under Our Imperial Protection and Rule.

In Winners whereof We have here unto set Our hand and the Imperial

Done at Hubertusstock Castle on the 17th day of February 1900 (Sigmed) WILHELM, COUNT VON BUELOW

After the reading of the proclamaion the Governor said

By order of His Majesty the Emperor, I now declare these Islands to be German territory, and the German Flag which I now receive from the hands of the Imperial German Acting Consul, and which henceforth shall wave over the Islands as a token of German Sovereignty, I, assisted by the Commander of S M S 'Cormoran now solemnly hoist.

At the close of the ceremonies Ma taafa spoke as follows

I wish to declare my gladness and great thankfulness on this very day Thanks be to the God of heaven for his continual love to our Samoan Isl-Great thanks to His Majesty the German Emperor in that he has declared the taking care of Samoa under his rule. Thanks that it is now made known and as now come to pass (that there is) a Ohief (who is) Governor of Samoa.

Thanks to the Sovereign Lady of Britain And thanks to the President of America. For they have made and appointed this agreement which is appointed and which is known certainly this day.

We obey and pay respect to the rule of Has Majesty the German Emperor I also speak of the great benefits to be derived by the Samoan children in that has touched here without bringing the future with the grand schools we mail. The Helene did the same last now have in Samoa. I am sorry of the dear departed ones who are not present to behold this glorious day

Samoans, Tumua and Pule, love naturally (one another), cease from variance I place (before you) the saying of the Holy Scripture, the root of my address Blessed are the meek for they shall inherit the earth" May the Kaaser live May the Governor live May all Samoa be happy

At the termination of the ceremony he detachment formed and marched inssed saluting the Flag

### The News in Brief.

The corner stone of a New Wesleyan Church to be built in Matafele has been laid Permission to build the same by the Governor being one of his first acts

We learn that the first case to be heard under the new Court laws is brought on by two prominent traders ernment. He admitted that he favored of different nationalities, and that the

We learn that Governor on Friday morning paid a visit to the graves of the German sailors who were killed at the fight with the natives on the this was one of the first acts of the Governor after the flag went up. He pared two wreaths on the graves.

Ma letoa Tanumafili who was de-

clared to be king of Samoa by Chief Just'ce Chambers, has asked for an proved it and has suggested in a note to German) and Great Britain that the three Powers pay the expenses of the Also constant ton HAND young man while he attends school in Europe,

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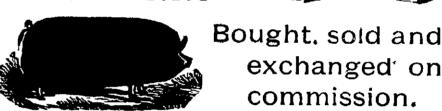


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R. M. S. S. Moana, Carey, from the

Colonies and Samoa. O. & O. S. S. Gaene, Finch, from San Francisco.

Saturday, March 31.

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Stmr. Lehua, Dower, from Molokal. Stmr. J. A. Cummins, Searle, from Oahu ports.

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Schr. Concord, ----, from Hawaii

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Saturday, March 31. Am. schr. yacht Rover, Fichian, Hilo and San Francisco.

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lokai. S. S. Dorie. Smith, for San Fran cisco.

Italian cruiser Calabria, Alberto, f Yokohama,

Sunday, April 1.

last to the Sound. Am ship Chas. E. Moody, Anderso

in ballast to Tacoma.

Stmr. Jas. Makee, Tullett, for Kila

March 23.—H. C. Davis and wife, ( R. Bennett, Miss S. Mathewson, Mrd De P. Penballow, C. H. Ramsay an wife, Mrs. B. D. Taylor and daughter E. W. Thwing, wife and daughter, Mrs. A. D. Tuck, Edgar Walker.

26.-Miss Mulinder, H. Kedd. Per S. S. Doric, from Yokohama,

tayama.

Per bk. Alden Berse, from San Fran- 75: 75 Walalua, assessable, \$71. cisco, March 17.-P. F. Ryan and wife, Mrs. R. Beerman, Miss E. Beerman, alua, assessable, \$69. W. F. Beerman.

Per S. S. Darie for San Francisco -Per S. S. Darie for San Francisco (Co., \$220 to \$722.50; 145 Honokaa, \$29 Mrs. Goslinsky, Mrs. G. Grove, M. V. Clays and wife, M. Clays, W. E. Ratter, Charles Ritter, Mrs. R. A. Dodd, Miss A. P. Adams, B. M. Childers, Mrs. (Co.) (Sept. 25; 5 McBryde Sugar Co.) (assessable, \$4; 75 McBryde, paid up, \$16 Elizabeth E. Whiting, Mrs. E. J. Cookaia, \$16; 267 Olaa, assessable, \$50 Eames, Mrs. M. M. Scott, D. J. Coleman, W. J. Schmidt, L. R. Mead, Mrs. \$14; 10 Paia, \$260; 76 Pioneer Mill, Davies, Mrs. H. M. Field, L. L. Thomas, \$702.50 to \$205; 450 Walaua, assessable, W. Henri, G. W. Warren and two \$60.50 to \$72.50; 20 Walaua, paid up, daughters Krawahale Mr. Meese and \$110; 35 Inter-Island S. N. Co., \$150; 20 daughters, Kaukahale, Mr. Meese and \$110; 35 Inter-Island S. N. Co., \$150; 30 wife, W.H. Hollaway, George D. Geor, Oahn R. & L. Co., \$175; 500 Hawailan Miss W. F. McNear, Thomas Kimball, Gov. 6 per cont bonds, \$100.50. John G. North and C. B. Sands.

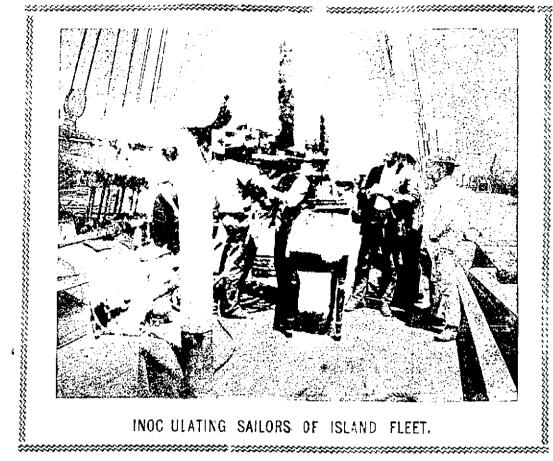
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## MANY BRAWNY ARMS BARED TO RECEIVE THE NEEDLE.



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Health. Officers and crews of the Board of the B days from San Francisco with 1,250 steamships of the Wilder and Intercrew line up, each man with the sleeve will have to be disinfected each time have, why said petition should not be toms general merchandise to W. G. Ir- Island Companies are rubbing sore of h.s left arm rolled up ready to re- the men return to their ships from granted. on Thursday, between 12:30 and 3:30 to take a disinfectant bath.

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Between Boards-One bundred Wai-

### Cleveland at Hilo.

Nelson was rammed by a Cleveland has turned up again safe.

She broke her shaft on the 15th and As was expected by shipping men the The transport Grant will be the next arrived at Hilo about the middle of the of the Government line to arrive here, week and r slow steam. Temporary reshe is expected to leave San Francisco pairs were made and tenough speed about April 1st. The steamer Centennial, for the Isl- her steerage way. Captain Klitgard, from the Rainy City the Helene spoke the steamer and offered assistance which was refused as the ship was un-

The Noeau from Hamakua acriving yes erday brought the news of the arrival of the Cleveland. Captain Wyman stated that Captain Klitgard had left Hilo and gone overland to take passage The brig Consucto was cleared at he arrives and has a talk with Alexleided as to what will be done with the disabled steamer or her cargo. The  $M_{\rm P}$ 

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ham, a son.

### R. M. S. S. Moana, Carey, for San HONOI III II STOCK FYCHANGE REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS.

March 26. No. 166--Wailuku Sugar Co. .o i. B. Lyons and wife; Ex. deed Wailuku, Maul.

Wailuku Sugar Co.; Ex. deed of March present their claims against the estate 17, 1900; liber 203; folio 469; kuleana of said James Dodd, deceased, duly au5076 Kalua, Wailuku; apanas 2 and 4 thenticated, whether secured by mortR. P. 2348, kuleana 3107, Ohia, Waigage or otherwise, to the undersigned, kapu, both in Maui.

eration \$2000. So. 170-K. W. Perry to J. R. Holt, Jr.; deed of June 25, 1889; liber 203; undersigned.

follo 471; R. P. 1650, Kamananui, Waialua, Oahu; R. P. 6241, kuleana 3275, Wa.ehu, Maui. Consideration \$365. March 27. No. 171—S. M. Kanakanni to C. F. Peterson, deed of March 23. 1300; liber 203; folio 472; portion R. P.

3050 and apana 3 grant 2593. Nuuanu Valley, Oahu. Consideration \$3,800. No. 172-K. L. Vida to Wailuku Sugar Co.; deed of March 27, 1900; liber 203; folio 473; R. P. 4552, kuleana 244, Pohakuokauhi, Wailuku, Maui. Consideration \$5,250.

March 28. No. 173- F. Hustace and wife to Shintaro Anna; deed of March 27, 1900; liber 201; folio 456; lot 9 and portion of lot 10, Pau, Waikiki, Hono-

lulu. Consideration \$2,250. No. 174 D. L. Kahaienahu and wife, et al. to W. W. Ahana; deed of March 27, 1900; liber 203; folio 474; R. P. 3,90, kuleana 655; R. P. 2100, kuleana 826, both in Kuwili, Honolulu, Oahu. Consideration \$350.

..0. 175-A. K. Palekaluhi to J. Goo Kim, Tr.; deed of March 28, 1900; liber 2. : folio 457; lot 9 of R. P. 1231, kuleana 7179. Kuakini street, Honolulu, 

### PORTO BICO BILL.

### Proposal to Pass it in the Senate Without Changes.

WASHINGTON, March 23.-The Republican caucus committee of the Sen-108 105 ate today authorized Senator Foraker tice that they are the duly appointed Session Sales-Afternoon Session- in definite terms to postpone the separ- and qualified executors of the last will ation of the tariff feature from the

> somme favoring free trade with Porto the same will be forever barred. his a decided at a conference today to oppose any action looking to an early are requested to make immediate pay-

### Captain Mosher's Report.

write a trip to Laysan Island in the Walaleale. He was sent to investigate some guano deposits said to be on sands near Laysan. While cruising he sailed over the place that the much discussed Morrill Island was said to have been and found it was not where my wife or any one without my written it was marked on the chart. This was order. noted in the Waialeale's log book and on his return to Honolulu he made report of the absence of Morrill Island to the Hydrographic and Geodetic departments. No publicity was given the report at the time, but Mosher's original report is now on board the Pathfinder. The discovery of the captain of the Grant comes two years after the report of Captain Mosher was made to Washington.

THE BEST IN THE WORLD. Remedy is the best in the world. A Leghorn, Brown Leghorn, White Legfew works ago we suffered with a horn, Pekin Ducks and Bronze Turstyle of and a troublesome cough, keys. and having read their advertisements. I am constantly in receipt of new importations from the best known that I a buttle to see how it would strains. affect the linured us before the bottle was to be than half used. It is the crated. best medicine out for colds and coughs. CLANINGHAM--in this city, April 1. -The Herald, Andersonville, Ind. For 1900, to the wife of M it Cannac, sale iv all druggists and dealers. Ben-

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

THE UNDERSIGNED, HAVING or March 17, 1900; liber 203; folio 469; been-duly appointed Executrix and Exportion of Apana 1, kuleana 1742, Owa, ecutor under the will of James Dodd, late of Honolulu, Oahu, deceased, no-No. 167-T. B. Lyons and wife to tice is hereby given to all persons to gage or otherwise, to the undersigned, at the office of Wilder & Co., Ltd., on No. 169-G. A. Stark and wife to Hathe corner of Fort and Queen streets. waiian Evangelical Ass.; deed of March Honolulu, Oahu, within six months 21, 1900; liber 201; foito 454; piece of from the date hereof, or they will be land Ponahawai, Hilo, Hawaii. Cousid- forever barred; and all persons indebted to said estate are hereby requested to make immediate payment to the

REBECCA A. DODD, ROBERT W. CATHCART, Executrix and Executor under the Will of James Dodd, Deceased. 2156-5tT

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

in the Matter of the Estate of S. Ehr-

of such accounts and for a discharge from all liability as assignee upon Friday, the 6th day of April, A. D. 1900, at 10 o'clock a, m., before such Judge of the Circuit Court of the First Cironit as shall be sitting in Probate.

J. F. HACKFELD. Assignee of the Estate of S. Ehrlich, a Bankrupt. Honoluin, March 28, 1900. 2164-2t 5507-3t

### EXECUTORS' NOTICE TO CREDIT RS.

THE UNDERSIGNED GIVE NOation of the tariff feature from the and testament of Mary Kaumana Porco Rican Governmental bill and to Widemann, late of Honolulu, deceased. attempt to pass the House tariff bill All persons having claims against the without amendment. The program is claim of said deceased, whether see a certain mortgage made by Kalani The sales reported for the month of March were 515 shares Ewn at from the House without any \$24,124 to \$25; 210 Hawaiian Sugar thanks whatever.

Sugar Co., \$220 to \$225,01 145 Honokaa, \$29 thanks whatever.

WASH, NGTON, March 22,—The elements if postured by mortgage or otherwise, here and Niolopu of Honuauia, main, and notified to present the same, duly an-! Kane Pahaa of Kalihi, Oahu, to Wm. then leaded to present the same, duly an-! Kane Pahaa of Kalihi, Oahu, to Wm. then leaded to present the same, duly an-! Kane Pahaa of Kalihi, Oahu, to Wm. then leaded to present the same, duly an-! Kane Pahaa of Honolulu, Oahu, dated Juday exist, to the undersigned at the of-ly lst, 1890, notice is hereby given that the of F. W. Macfarlane, in Honolulu, the mortgagee intends to foreclose the since to do so, and pass the bill as it notified to present the same, duly an-! Kane Pahaa of Kalihi, Oahu, to Wm. north in the Republican ranks in the within six months from date hereof, or same for condition broken, to-with

All persons indebted to said estate principal when due. «f F. W. Macfarlane, H. R. MACFARLANE,

J. M. DOWSETT. na Widemann.

### NOTICE.

AFTER DATE I WILL NOT BE REsponsible for any debts contracted by C. MEINECKE. Walohinu, Hawait,



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Eggs properly packed and fowls well

Prices furnished on application. WALTER C. WEEDON. & Co., Ltd., agents for H. I. Eastlawn, Punahou, Honolulu, H. L.

In the Matter of the Estate of Henry Waterhouse, Jr., of Honolulu, Oahu, Deceased.

ISLANDS.

ed to said Probate Court, and a peti- April, 1900, at 12 noon of said day. tion for the orghate thereof, and for the issuance of letters testamentary to R. Castie. Grace Dickey Waterhouse, having been filed by her, it is hereby ordered that Monday, the 16th day of April, 1900, at 10 o'clock a, m. of said day, at the courtroom of said court, in the Judiclary building, Honolula, Island of Oahu, be and the same hereby is apcation.

Dated Honolulu, H. L. March 17, 1900. By the Court:

2160-3tT

HENRY SMITH. Clerk.

THE CIRCUIT COURT. FIRST CIRCUIT OF THE HAWAHAN ISLANDS.

In the Matter of the Estate of Leong Mun Bun, of Honolulu, Island of Oahu, Deceased Intestate, On reading and filing the petition of

Yee Yop, resident of said Honolulu, alleging that he is a creditor and close friend of said Leong Mun Bun, who died intestate in said Honolulu on the 31st day of December, 1899, leaving property in the Hawaiian Islands necessary to be administered upon, and praying that letters of administration be issued, it is ordered that Friday, the 20th day of April, 1900, at 10 o'clock a. m., be and hereby is appointed for

Dated Honolulu, H. I., March 17, 1900. By the Court:

HENRY SMITH 2160-3tT Clerk

MORTGAGEE'S NOTICE OF FORE-CLOSURE.

In accordance with the provisions of a certain mortgage made by Charles Molteno and Hattie K. Molteno, his wife, of Honolulu, Oahu, to Wm. R. Castle, trustee, of said Honolulu, dated January 25th, 1896, recorded Liber 163, page 194, notice is thereby given that the mortgagee intends to foreclose the same for condition broken, to-wit: Non-payment of both interest and principal when due.

Notice is likewise given that after the expiration of three weeks from the date of this notice, the property conveyed by said mortgage will be advertised for sale at public auction, at the auction rooms of Jas. F. Morgan, in Honolulu, on Monday, the 16th day of April, 1900, at 12 noon of said day. Further particulars can be had of W.

R. Castle. Dated, Honolulu, March 17, 1900. WILLIAM R. CASTLE, Trustee, Mortgagee.

The premises covered by said mort-

gage consist of: 1st. About 1 572-1,000 acres of land in Manana, Ewa, Oahu, 1 206-1,000 In the Matter of the Estate of S. Edition and School of the Estate of S. Edition and School of the Estate of S. Edition and School of the Estate of S. Edition ask-bankrupt, together with a petition ask-bankrupt, together with a petition ask-bankrupt, together with a said assignce.

All that certain piece or parcel of land, with the improvements thereon, situate at Kainapuaa, Kapalama, Honolulu, Oahu, being a portion of R. P. No. 401, issued to P. Kanoa, and more particularly described as follows: Because of the state of S. Edition ask-bankrupt, together with a petition ask-bankrupt as said assignce. acres being covered by Royal Patent gage consists of: nui Oct. 3, 1891, recorded in Book 133, ginning at the south corner of this lot page 492; also the houses and other

> said Hattie K. Molteno in the follow- dated August 12, 1891, and running ing premises as heir at law of one- about deceased: One-half of R. P. 1591 (G) to Hoolawalhonua, 76 acres in Koai, N. N. 42° 30′ W. 45 feet along said road; Kona, Hawall, 1-2 of R. P. 1856 (G.) to Kawaihoa, 32 acres in said Koai, Southwesterly 110 feet to a point 48 1-2 of R. P. 5558, L. C. A. 5810 to Kaopukauila, 5.73 acres in Holualoa, North Kona, Hawail; 1-2 of lot of 1 10-100 acres in Puapuaanul, L. C. A. 5588 to in Paki conveyed by M. Kuanaoa to H. Hecht by deed dated August 26.
> Kawaihoa and Kamalo. 1896, and recorded in the office of the 2160-4tT

improvements on said premises.

### CLOSURE.

In accordance with the provisions of hay exist, to the undersigned at the of- ly 1st, 1890, notice is hereby given that her of F. W. Macfarlane, in Honolulu, the mortgagee intends to foreclose the Non-payment of both interest and

Notice is likewise given that after vote and to ask for further time in case went to the undersigned at the office the expiration of three weeks from the the question should come up. date of this notice, the property conveyed by said mortgage will be advertised for sale at public auction, at the nuction rooms of Jas. F. Morgan, in About two years ago Captain Mosher Executors of the Will of Mary Kauma-Honolulu, on Monday, the 16th day of 2163 April, 1900, at 12 noon of said day, Further particulars can be had of W. R. Castle.
Dated, Honolulu, March 15th, 1900.

W. R. CASTLE, Mortgagee.

The premises covered by said mort-2164-1m gage consist of: 1st. That certain land in Makawao

Island of Maul, part of the premises PIRE - BRED set forth in R. P. 964 to Kekaha conveyed to said Kalani by deed of William Koa, containing about 10 acres, recorded in Book 76, page 35. 2d. All of those certain tracts of

land situate in Kalihi, Oahu, described

### MORTGAGEE'S NOTICE OF FORE-CLOSURE.

In accordance with the provisions of

a certain mortgage made by Hannah Thornton and W. H. Thornton, her husband, of Honolulu, Oahu, to W. R. Castle, trustee, of said Honolulu, dat ed April 3d, 1898, recorded Liber 179,

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, FIRST page 338, notice is hereby given that CIRCUIT OF THE HAWAHAN the mortgage intends to foreclose the same for condition broken, to-wit: Non-payment of interest when due.

Notice is likewise given that after the expiration of three weeks from the date of this notice, the property son-A document purporting to be the last | veyed by said mortgage will be adverwill and testament of said Henry Wa- tised for sale at public auction, at the terhouse, Jr., deceased, having on the auction rooms of Jas. F. Morgan, in 17th day of March, 1900, been present- Honolulu, on Monday, the 16th day of

> Fruther particulars can be had of W Dated, Honolulu, March 17, 1900 W. R. CASTLE

gage consist of:

Trustee, Mortgagee. The premises covered by said mort-

All of that certain piece of land sitpointed the time and place for proviuate on Alapai street, in Honolulu, ing said will and hearing said appli- covered by deed of H. M. Dow to said Hannah Thornton, recorded in Book 146, page 114, containing 3665.5 square feet and being a portion of the premises covered by R. P. (Gr.) 3665 and 3677, together with the buildings and improvements thereof.

### CLOSURE.

J. Grieve of Honolulu, Oahu, dated June 22d, 1887, recorded Liber 182, page 254, notice is hereby given that the mortgagee intends to foreclose the same for condition broken, to-wit: Non-payment of both interest and principal when due. Notice is likewise given that after

the expiration of three weeks from the date of this notice, the property conauction rooms of Jas. F. Morgan, in Honolulu, on Monday, the 16th day of April, 1900, at 12 noon of said day.

The premises covered by said mortgage consist of;

uate in Waialua, Molokai, as more fully set forth in L. C. A. 4710, to Meheula, containing an area of 3 roods and 56 perches, which was inherited by said mortgagor as the sole heir of said patentee, as decreed by the Second Judiciary Clrcuit Court. 2160-4tT

### MORTGAGEE'S NOTICE OF SALE

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to a power of sale contained in that mortgagee intends to foreciose

Notice is likewise given that the property conveyed by said mortgage will be sold at public auction at the

SATURDAY, APRIL 14th, 1900, AT 12 O'CLOCK NOON.

The property covered by said mort

, and the west corner of lot described in agreement made between William 2d. The undivided half interest of Hammond and D. P. Kaiena and Kaui,

half of the property of H. N. Kahulu. N. 51° 30' E. 110 feet along said lot to road; thence

thence

dated August 26, 1896, and recorded in liber 165, folios 197-8.

purchaser. For particulars apply to H. Holmes,

Honolulu, attorney for mortgagee. Dated, Honolulu, March 21st, 1900. 2161-6t

## EXECUTORS' NOTICE TO

THE UNDERSIGNED, HAVING been appointed executors of the Estate of Elizabeth K. Bingham, deceased, by the Honorable A. Perry, First Judge of the First Circuit Court, Honolulu, hereby notify all persons having claims against said estate to present the same with vouchers within six months from date hereof at the office of William R. Castle, at Honolulu, or they will be forever barred.

THE UNDERSIGNED HAVING been appointed administrator with the in deed of Kewaha (k) and Kapeha will annexed of the estate of Julius cured by morigage or otherwise, to the Queen street, Honolulu, within six

Administrator, with the Will Annexed, of the Estate of Julius Hoting, Deceased

2160-41Т MORTGAGEE'S NOTICE OF FORE-In accordance with the provisions of a certain mortgage made by Rev. H. Manase of Walalua, Molokai, to Mrs.

veyed by said mortgage will be advertised for sale at public auction, at the Further particulars can be had of W.

Dated, Honolulu, March 17, 1900. J. GRIEVE, Mortgagee.

All those certain pieces of land sit-

certain mortgage, made April 18th, 1898, by Isaiah K. Pahee and Hattie Pubi (w), of Honolulu, Oahu, to Fred. Waldvogel, of Honolulu, Oahu, and recorded in the Registrar's Office, Honolulu, in liber 179, pp. 274-275, sald mortgage for condition broken, to wit, the non-payment of interest when due.

auction rooms of Jas. F. Morgan, Queen street, Honolulu, on

feet from the poine of beginning; thence to point of beginning;

And being also the same premises conveyed to the said D. K. Puhi and Kawaihoa; also 1-2 of a certain lot Hattle Puhi by William Fries and M. Registrar of Conveyances in said Honolulu, in liber 165, folios 198-9, the MORTGAGEE'S NOTICE OF FORE- said D. K. Puhi's one undivided half of said premises having been conveyed to the said Isaiah K. Pahee by deed

Terms, cash; deeds at the expense of

## CREDITORS.

HIRAM BINGHAM, MRS. LYDIA COAN, WILLIAM R. CASTLE. Honolulu, March 20, 1900. 2160-4tT

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

(w), his wife, to Pahaa (k), recorded Hoting, formerly of Honolulu, dein Liber 51, page 298, and also de-, ceased, notice is hereby given to all perscribed Apana I and one-half Apana 3, sons having claims against the estate English Grey Dorking, Black Min- in R. P. 1501, L. C. A. 1397, containing of said deceased to present the same, We believe Chamberlain's Cough orea, Barred Plymouth Rocks, Buff an area of 1 acre and 4 11-100 chains. duly authenticated and with proper tempoly is the best in the world. A Leghorn, Brown Leghorn, White Legvouchers, if any exist, and whether seundresigned, at the office of the Inter-Island Steam Navigation Co., Ltd., on months from date, or they will be for-

Honolulu, March 3, 1900.

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